

'Dummy Firm' Checks Subpoenaed; To Quiz Thayer

The Weather  
Tonight  
Cold, Fair  
Temperatures Today  
Maximum, 26; Minimum, 18

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Help Beat Polio,  
Give to the 1958  
March of Dimes

VOL. LXXXVII—No. 64

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Probe Due  
Of Charges  
By Rider  
Keller Detained  
For Jury Session

Investigative activity, which seemingly is fast multiplying, resumed today after a holiday lull as these developments were reported:

1) State Investigations Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter's staff indicated it would investigate charges made by Worthington L. Rider, defeated Economy Party candidate for mayor, that the Department of Public Works reportedly had done business with a "dummy" firm.

2) The district attorney's office announced it had subpoenaed checks and vouchers at city hall involving the firm.

3) District Attorney Howard C. St. John said he had received a court order to detain — for further questioning by the grand jury — former Patrolman Joseph Keller, 23, of 512 Delaware Avenue, convicted earlier on a burglary charge, which led to a widespread police department probe, and

Talk Set Today

4) The district attorney was scheduled to confer this afternoon with Harry Thayer, Ellenville village trustee and newspaper publisher, on charges made by the trustee that he was offered a kickback by an oil company if he would throw the village oil business to an unidentified firm.

David Greenberg, a member of the Reuter investigating staff, quoted Benjamin F. Nolan, counsel to Reuter, as saying, "I feel we would be remiss in our duty if we didn't check charges made by Mr. Rider."

Await Nolan's Return

Greenberg said Nolan was not in the city today, but indicated a probe of Rider's charges was probable when he (Nolan) returned.

He said the staff yesterday made a routine check of records and witnesses, and reported the staff short-handed because of the illness of George B. Chenken, chief investigator, who underwent this week an emergency gall bladder and appendectomy operation.

District Attorney St. John, who was reported ill today and not available for comment at his office, earlier this week said he had talked with Rider about charges made Monday evening at a city budget hearing and had decided to investigate.

St. John said he has asked Inspector Robert Denman of the New York State Police for investigators to assist in making a probe of allegations.

Papers Subpoenaed

Assistant District Attorney John Larkin said checks and vouchers involving the alleged "dummy" firm had been subpoenaed from the city treasurer's office and the Department of Public Works "pending an investigation."

Rider charged that the Petrof Fence Co., of Hackensack, N. J., with which the public works department reportedly had done business

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Wallkill Valley  
Residents Off  
Perrine Petition

The Wallkill Valley Flood Control Committee said today a petition requesting state aid for the preservation of Perrine's Bridge at Rifton—scheduled to be presented to Governor Harriman at noon—does not contain a signature from anyone living along the Wallkill River.

Members of Troop 4, Boy Scouts, were scheduled to meet the governor at the state capitol in Albany and present to him their petition asking that Perrine's bridge be restored and preserved.

Attorney Norman Keller, chairman of the flood control committee, sent the following telegram to Governor Harriman: "Some innocent children are this day presenting to you a petition requesting state aid for the preservation of Perrine's Bridge spanning the Wallkill River near Rifton."

Against Location  
"Without question there is no signature on said petition from anyone living along the banks of the Wallkill. We who live in the valley and suffer from the flooding of the river have no quarrel with those who wish to preserve the bridge as an historical monument."

"We do take issue, however, with those who insist that this bridge, very much rotted with age, must be preserved at its present location."

Point to Narrowness  
"Wooden bridges were always placed at the narrowest points (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



NEW CONNECTICUT TURNPIKE OPENED—Mrs. Elizabeth McConaughy, widow of a former Connecticut governor, cuts ribbon at ceremonies opening western end of the new turnpike in Greenwich, Conn. Assisting her is Gov. Abraham Ribicoff. In foreground, from left are Mrs. Ribicoff; Newman Argraves, state highway commissioner; Mrs. McConaughy and Gov. Ribicoff. Highway will eventually connect with the New England spur of the New York State Thruway. (AP Wirephoto)

\$22 Million Building  
Planned by C-H in '58

A record construction program involving expenditures of \$22,000,000 in 1958 was announced today by Ernest A. Acker, President of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. The company's 1958 construction budget is about \$6,000,000 more than the sum spent in 1957, he said.

Patrolmen Thank  
Stang, Pledge to  
New Mayor Radel

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association on Thursday in press releases expressed appreciation to former Republican Mayor Frederick H. Stang for his consideration, and gave a welcome to Democrat Edwin F. Radel, who took office January 1.

President William Slover, over whose signature the communications were sent out, paid Stang credit as a man of "compassion and understanding in face of the recent investigations of the police department."

The comment on Radel came in the way of a pledge of service to the people of the city during his next two years in the mayor's office.

Regards to Stang  
Concerning Stang, a local attorney, who served four years in the mayorship, the patrolmen said:

"The Kingston Patrolmen's Association wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to Frederick H. Stang, our former mayor and friend."

It referred to him as "a man who in the face of much criticism and personal abuse was willing to fight for the things he believed in without regard concerning his own personal advantage."

"The fact that he stood up for an supported a group of public servants, in the face of recent investigations and the criminal charges directed against the few is to be forever inscribed to his (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Poultry Outlook Favorable  
For County Area in 1958

Ulster County poultrymen can look forward to a favorable year in 1958.

This is the forecast made today by a poultry specialist from the New York State College of Agriculture and Robert D. Guzewich, Ulster County associate agricultural agent.

More than \$13,000,000 of the 1958 budget will be spent in connection with a new electric generating unit at the Danskammer Point Steam Station north of Newburgh. This new unit, which will double the station's electric generating capability, is now under construction and is scheduled to go into operation late in 1959. Its total cost will be \$26,500,000.

Sees Valley Expansion

"Although the economy of the country generally during the past year has resulted in some slowing up of the rate of growth of our customers' requirements for electric and gas service, our long range forecasts indicate a continuing healthy growth trend in the Central Hudson Valley," Acker said.

"The expanding residential, commercial and industrial activity, which we anticipate, will require bold planning to provide for the predicted demands for increased electric and gas utility services."

Acker said that if the growth trend in the region occurs as indicated in company forecasts, the construction program for the five-year period 1958 through 1962 will involve expenditures of approximately \$100,000,000. This amount, he noted, would be equal to the company's total outlay for construction over the 16-year period from 1942 through 1957.

Danskammer Plans

The greater part of the \$100,000,000 would be required for new electric generating facilities at Danskammer Point. It is planned that, upon completion late next year of the unit now under construction at Danskammer, ground will be broken for a fourth unit equal in capacity to the one now under construction. The fourth unit, scheduled to be in operation in 1956, would raise the electric generating capability at Danskammer to 416,000 kilowatts.

For the year 1958, after allowing for expenditures at Danskammer Point about \$8,250,000 remains for so-called normal expansion and reinforcement of the electric and natural gas systems. Among the larger projects in the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Will Advance Plans on R-375,  
Big Road Year Due in County

GOP Attacks Ave  
For Partisanship

Labels Albany Record 'Low Grade'; State Leadership Called Indecisive

ALBANY (AP)—The Legislature's Republican high command opened its election-year attack on Gov. Harriman today with a 5,000-word barrage that denounced his record as one of "low-grade political partisanship."

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney assailed the

Democratic governor in a statement issued as the first of three that will set GOP policy for the 1958 session.

Doubt Re-election

They claimed that Harriman, since being elected, had been rebuffed twice by the people on "votes of confidence." This boded ill for his chances of being re-elected next November, they said.

Both Mahoney and Heck are considered potential candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Harriman has said repeatedly he will seek a second, four-year term.

The Republicans' broad attack touched many fronts—unemployment benefits, the New York City subway strike, Sputnik, civil rights, the Joseph (Socks) Lanza parole scandal.

They called Harriman's record one of "indecisive, lax leadership" that "inspires no hope or confidence for improvement and constructive achievement in the future."

Score Special Favors

The GOP leaders accused him of granting special favors for "power-hungry machine and splinter political leaders, for a few labor politicians who do not represent the views of rank-and-file union members and for professional 'liberals.'"

Harriman, they continued, is "substituting low-grade political partisanship for the high-grade, effective leadership the people of New York have come to expect from their governors."

Heck and Mahoney contended that GOP gains in both houses of the Legislature in the 1956 election and voter rejection last November on the question of holding a constitutional convention were Harriman defeats.

"This double-barreled rejection of Mr. Harriman in the statewide elections portends a fateful test next fall for his disintegrating leadership," the two declared.

Pinpointing their attack, Mahoney and Heck accused Harriman of:

Attack Subway Handling

1. Siding with what they called a "small group of garment manufacturers" and a "few Liberal Party and labor politicians" in vetoing the subway bill.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

1957 Rainfall Under Normal  
Despite Latest Downpours

Rainfall in 1957, brought up some by heavy December downpours, was still more than six inches under normal, the city engineer's office reported today.

The year's total was 31.85 inches. The annual normal rainfall is 38.3. The 1956 total of 38.39, was slightly above normal. December contributed 6.69 inches to the 1957 total. The

month also brought three inches of snow, and had the coldest day, a low of 14 degrees above zero on Dec. 13.

A low of 18 degrees above zero was recorded at 7:30 a. m., today. Yesterday's low was 22 at 11:30 p. m., and the high was 33 degrees at 2 p. m.

December's rains, in some areas of the county totalled more than 10 inches.



MAYOR OPENS 1958 POLIO DRIVE—Stressing the importance of the March of Dimes campaign before cases of polio occurring before the discovery of Salk vaccine, Mayor Edwin F. Radel (seated) makes his contribution and urges others to give generously. Present for the official opening of the 1958 campaign in the city hall are (standing l-r) Louis Suhrhoff, city chairman; Joseph Kelly,

who overcame polio and is now serving in the U. S. Air Force at Niagara Falls base; Meyer Kaplan, assistant campaign director; Addison Jones, campaign director for Ulster County; and Kingston Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly, chairman of Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. (Freeman photo).



JACK FROST AT WORK—Ice formations are everywhere after some 300 firemen poured water on this seven-story cold storage building for 15 hours in near zero weather in Chicago. Forty-one fire fighting units, including two fire boats and two towers, fought the fire on northern edge of the Loop across the Chicago river. Two firemen were slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Barbara Subpoena Case  
Heard in Ulster Court

The right of the State Liquor Authority to issue a subpoena for appearance of Joseph Barbara Jr., 21, son of Joseph Barbara, 51, of Apalachin, before the Broome County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for questioning, was attacked today before Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth.

Young Barbara, vice-president of the Canada Dry Bottling Company of Endicott, Inc., was served with a subpoena by the SLA on November 22 for appearance before the board on November 26. He declined to accept service of the subpoena on the grounds the SLA had no authority to issue the subpoena.

Says License Surrendered

Barbara, son of Joseph Barbara whose palatial hilltop home at Apalachin was visited last November by state police during what they termed a "gangland conclave," alleges that the bottling corporation of which he was vice-president surrendered its beer license on November 26, after the corporation officials had voted to discontinue beer distribution. The beer license was surrendered and since no application was made for a refund on the unexpired term of the license, counsel for Barbara argued that there could be no subpoena issued such as might have been in any hearing resulting from a request for a refund of license moneys.

Barbara has not answered the subpoena issued on November 22 and the SLA has brought contempt proceedings, alleging Barbara is in contempt for not appearing before the Authority.

Charge No Power

The matter came on before Justice Elsworth at special term here today. John Hyland appeared for the SLA and argued that the contempt proceeding should be upheld. Bernard H. Chernin of Binghamton appeared for Barbara Jr., and argued that the SLA had no power to issue subpoenas in a hearing of this nature. He held that since the beer license had been surrendered by the corporation of which Barbara is vice-president, and no refund was asked that the SLA could not subpoena Barbara as might be done under a formal hearing following an application for a refund of unexpired license money.

Counsel for the SLA was given a week to reply to the affidavits of Barbara's counsel and a week was granted by Judge Elsworth for replying affidavits. Decision reserved.

Farmers, Small Merchants, Make Up Jury on Gang

OWEGO (AP)—Farmers and small town merchants dominated a grand jury chosen today to try to crack the secret of a big gangland convention held at nearby Apalachin.

The 23-member panel was chosen to press a new search for the answer to this question: Why did 60 mobsters and their pals—from nine states and Cuba—gather at Joseph Barbara's hill (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Reason for Hearing

The hearing was held only to determine the feasibility of the plan to overpass the railroad. The crossing will involve the main spur of the arterial system, which will extend northwestward from Albany Avenue and Broadway to the traffic interchange at Route 28 and the thruway.

A previous public hearing was held on the proposal to eliminate the Washington Avenue viaduct. It adjourned "without prejudice" for continuance upon call.

More Data Necessary

As plans now stand, resumption of this hearing will be necessary before the state will be in a position to take any definite steps toward elimination of the viaduct.

The state has previously taken the stand that it will not be necessary (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Radel Plans Close Study  
Of Budget Before Action

Mayor Edwin F. Radel said today that he intended to go through the 1958 city budget as presented by former Mayor Frederick H. Stang "from one end to the other" before it is finally presented for adoption.

The budget lists \$2,258,456.73 in total appropriations, \$2,101,620.38 to be raised by taxes, and sets a tentative tax rate of \$53.56, which is \$1.56 under the 1957 rate.

Mayor Radel said he could not determine today whether he would be finished fine-combing the budget before the Common Council meets in its regular session Tuesday, but he said, he proposes to recommend cuts in any instance possible where services to the public will not be curtailed.

Arterial  
Agreement  
Expected

Radel, Engineers To Discuss Work

This will be a year of major highway planning and construction in Ulster County, and added to those already listed will be advancement of plans for Route 375 between West Hurley and Woodstock, it was learned today.

Final plans are expected to materialize for Kingston's arterial route, most or all of the year is due to be taken up with the planning of the Route 209-by-pass, planning is slated to continue on the upper Route 28 project with hopes for the earliest possible start of construction, and the building of the 9W-32 spur to connect with the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge will continue.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, is learned today, is due to confer within two weeks with Thomas S. Fitzgerald, chief engineer of the State Public Works Department, on the arterial route, the viaduct problem, the Route 209 by-pass, and all other area road work, which will in any way effect Kingston and its traffic.

Doing Survey Work

Preliminary surveys are under way on Route 375, and it was indicated today that the proposed new road will join Route 28 at a point west of the present intersection.

Many sharp curves and steep grades will be eliminated. It is hoped to establish the route's alignment where it will do the "least damage to all concerned," an engineer said today.

The present pavement on Route 375, patched year after year, is more than 25 years old.

Final Word Awaited

Final word is still being awaited from the Federal Bureau of roads and the state on the city's arterial route plans, but recent reports indicated that advanced planning is now possible. The route will be built as part of an interstate system, and is therefore subject to final approval by federal engineers.

A recent report from the State Public Service Commission on a hearing dealing with a grade separation west of the city where the route will cross the Mountain Branch of the New York Central, said the plan was "practicable."

The hearing was held only to determine the feasibility of the plan to overpass the railroad. The crossing will involve the main spur of the arterial system, which will extend northwestward from Albany Avenue and Broadway to the traffic interchange at Route 28 and the thruway.

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The Common Council met three times in January, 1957 before finally adopting a budget which fixed a tax rate of \$55.12.

This was \$2.12 under the rate as originally presented by Mayor Stang. In 1956 the aldermen, by a party vote of 7-6 adopted a budget fixing the tax rate at \$62.68 as early as Jan. 4. The 1957 budget was also finally adopted by a 7-6 party vote, with the Republicans favoring it and the Democrats opposing it.

Democratic councilmen last year held that the 1957 budget could have been cut by as much as \$3.20, and still contained sums necessary for pay boosts for policemen and firemen. In 1956 they held that the tax rate could have been cut somewhat by different handling of a budget item of \$106,000, redeemable in 1956, and they held that a \$4,000 pay increase item had been wrongly listed.

W. L. Rider, who sought the office of mayor on the Economy Party ticket last fall, said today that he had no specific (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



## Retired Paltz Lawyer Killed In South Crash

BAMBERG, S. C. (AP)—Burchard Platt Hayes, 55-year-old retired lawyer from New Paltz, N. Y., was killed today when his station wagon and an automobile carrying three University of Miami students from New York back to school collided.

The accident occurred on U. S. 301, about 11 miles south of Bamberg.

Hayes was driving with his 17-year-old son, James, just behind a car in which Mrs. Hayes was riding with Dr. Jack Patton of Rt. 1, New Paltz. The Hayes family was returning to New York after a Florida trip.

James Hayes was taken to Bamberg County Hospital with a dislocated shoulder.

### DIED

**FASSBENDER**—Entered into rest Thursday, January 2, 1958, Stephen Fassbender, Sr., of 11 Gross Street, husband of Clara Levenzer Fassbender; father of Mrs. Eugene Kolts Sr., Mrs. Raymond Long, Mrs. Donald Eaton, Mrs. Eli Hall, Mrs. A. George Kidd, Mrs. Frank Sass, Stehan F., Joseph A. and Albert F. Fassbender; brother of Mrs. Joseph Zehentner.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**GARDNER**—Suddenly at Mt. Pleasant, N. Y., Wednesday, January 1, 1958, Ernest (Pete) Gardner. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, January 4 at 2 p. m. Interment in Huddler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Friday afternoon and evening after 3 p. m.

**HUMMELL**—In this city Friday, January 3, 1958, Mrs. Mabel Rennie Hummell, wife of Edward Hummell of Port Ewen. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time Saturday and Sunday.

**MAHLER**—At Hackensack, N. J., January 2, 1958, Edward Mahler, husband of Dora Schulken of Dasher Falls Farm, Rifton, N. Y.

Entrusted to the care of The Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, Kingston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services which will be held at The Evangelical Lutheran Church of The Redeemer Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, N. Y., on Monday at 11:30 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday until 3 p. m. The family request that contributions be made to the Memorial Fund of the church.

**REYNOLDS**—Entered into rest Friday, January 3, 1958, John G. Reynolds of Port Ewen, husband of the late Margaret Wayne Reynolds; father of Jack G. Reynolds; grandfather of Bruce and Gary Reynolds.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9 a. m., and from the church of the Presentation in Port Ewen where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**WAGNER**—At Kingston, N. Y., Tuesday, December 31, 1957, Mrs. Lucie Wagner of West Shokan, N. Y., beloved wife of Henry Wagner.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday, January 4, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

**WHALEN**—At Kingston, N. Y., on January 2, 1958, Andrew J. Whalen, 64, of Manorville, Town of Saugerties, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital following a short illness. Prior to retirement in 1954, he was a superintendent of several apartment houses in New York City. Mr. Whalen was a veteran of World War I and was a member of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion, Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW and Saxton Fire Company. Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred DuVernoy; two daughters, Mrs. William Wood of North Arlington, N. J., and Mrs. William Lawless of Ballston Spa; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Campbell of Tannersville and Mrs. Chris Schilling of West Saugerties; also two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, on Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where a high requiem Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

**Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.**  
167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Adequate Parking Available

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary Louise Thruhl

Mrs. Mary Louise Thruhl, 85, a resident of the Culinaris' Home Foundation, New Paltz, died Wednesday in New York City. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Hofstetter of 12 Timberline Road, So. Norwalk, Conn.

Mrs. Mabel Rennie Hummell

Mrs. Mabel Rennie Hummell of Port Ewen died in Kingston today following a long illness. Mrs. Hummell was a musician, having played in area theaters during the days of silent pictures. She is survived by her husband, Edwin Hummell, of Port Ewen. Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call any time Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Anthony White

Funeral services for Arthur Anthony White were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, with the Rev. Henry Hanson of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church officiating. During the reposal at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces completely banked the casket. Burial took place in the Blue Mt. Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hansen conducted the committal. Bearers were Edward Scarfo, Arthur Longote, Elliott Johnson and Leonard White.

Clarence Phillips

Clarence Phillips, 75, of Glenford died at his home Thursday after a long illness. Surviving are his wife, the former Edith E. Gray; three sons, Clarence and Richard of Glenford and Edward of East Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Buley of Shokan and Mrs. Arthur Birch of Maybrook; a brother, Jerry Phillips of Ashokan; a sister, Mrs. Otis Ellsworth of Phenicia; also, 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Glenford Methodist Church Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Richard Guice, pastor will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock any time Saturday afternoon and evening after 4 p. m.

John G. Reynolds

John G. Reynolds, 83, of Port Ewen, died at his home early this morning following a long illness. Prior to retirement in 1941, he was employed for many years as a Prudential Insurance Company agent. He was a member of the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen and the Holy Name Society of the church. Fraternally, he was a member of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, where he held an honorary life membership. He was also a member of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus and belonged to Port Ewen Fire Department where he was a life member. Surviving are a son, Jack G. Reynolds of Port Ewen; two grandchildren, Bruce and Gary Reynolds. His wife, the former Margaret Wayne Reynolds, died in 1954. The funeral will be held at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 9 a. m., and from the church of the Presentation in Port Ewen where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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### DIED

**PHILLIPS**—At Glenford, N. Y., Thursday, January 2, 1958, Clarence Phillips, husband of Mrs. Edith E. Phillips, father of Clarence, Edward and Richard Phillips. Mrs. Harold Buley and Mrs. Arthur Birch and brother of Jerry Phillips.

Funeral services at Glenford Methodist Church, Sunday at 1 p. m. Interment in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, any time Saturday afternoon and evening after 4 p. m.

Saugerties, Monday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Merton L. Goldrick

The funeral of Merton L. Goldrick of Goldrick Landing who died Dec. 29 was held Thursday at 9:15 a. m. at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Edmond V. Radford. Responses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelly, assisted at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. At the offertory Mr. Kelly sang "Pie Jesu" at the conclusion of the Mass he sang the National Anthem and "In Paradisum." Among those attending the funeral were James A. Farley, former postmaster general, cousin of Mr. Goldrick and local, county, state and federal officials. While the body reposed in the funeral home, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly and Father Radford called and said prayers for the dead. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., members of Kingston Lodge, 550, BPO Elks called and conducted their ritualistic service for Mr. Goldrick, a life member; at 8 p. m., Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, called and was led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by their chaplain, the Rev. James A. Dunnigan and at 8:30 p. m., members of Kingston Post 150, American Legion called and conducted their service. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Radford gave the final blessing. Bearers were Albert C. Hutton Sr., Harry L. Sills, Joseph J. Disch, Clarence Maines, Robert L. Maines and Philip Greer.

Stephan Fassbender

Stephan Fassbender, 76, of 11 Gross Street died at his home Thursday night following a long illness. Mr. Fassbender was born in Cologne, Germany, but came to this country at an early age and had lived in Kingston most of his life. He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Levenzer; six daughters, Mrs. Eugene Kolts Sr., Mrs. Raymond Long, Mrs. Donald Eaton, all of Kingston; Mrs. Eli Hall of Rosendale, Mrs. A. George Kidd of Rifton, Mrs. Frank C. Sass of Kingston; three sons, Stephan F., and Joseph A. both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Zehentner of Bloomington. Twenty-four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Until about 10 years ago Mr. Fassbender had been employed as a butcher at the Forst Packing Co. Following his retirement from Forst he worked for the Ulster County Health Department as a custodian at the Tuam Clinic Building and at the main offices on Main Street until he was forced to retire because of ill health. Mr. Fassbender was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church where he was a member of the Men's Club and where for many years he was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran bowling team having established an excellent bowling record with that team in city bowling league. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. Martin P. Dienst, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Deaths

By The Associated Press

**BERKELEY, Calif.** (AP)—Dr. Elery Corey Stowell, 82, retired professor of international law, died Wednesday. He had been professor at American University, Washington, D. C., 20 years and also had taught at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—Dr. Vlastimil Kybal, 77, Czech historian and former diplomat, died yesterday. Kybal, a former professor at Prague University, was Czechoslovakia's first minister to Italy and also had served as head of Czech missions to Brazil, Spain and Mexico.

**PARIS** (AP)—Oscar Dominguez, 52, Spanish-born painter known for his surrealist works, died Tuesday, apparently a suicide, police said.

**NEW YORK** (AP)—George W. Sutton Jr., 70, a public relations counselor and an authority on motor boat racing, died Wednesday. He was born in South Bethlehem, Pa.

Building Is Entered

Police were notified yesterday that the building housing Roe Movers, 519 Broadway, had been entered. A section of the interior was reported ransacked, but nothing was reported missing, and the forcing of a door on the Susan Street side of the building.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to members of Ulster County Lodge, No. 1562, International Association of Machinists; employees of Electrol, Inc., and Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc., and to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and condolence extended at the time of the sudden death of Cecil Haines.

Signed, MRS. CECIL HAINES, WIFE, and the HAINES FAMILY.



**MILK SLICER**—"One hunk of milk coming up!" That's probably the order being served, or rather sawed off, by Sergeant-Major D. E. Delisle at the Canadian Army's far-away station at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada. The milk is quick frozen at 45 degrees below zero and then sent to Fort Churchill by refrigerator cars. Thawed for a few days at room temperature, the cow juice tastes as fresh as if it had just come from dairy.

## Elsworth Ruling Favors FDIC in Rose Judgment

A deficiency judgement against William R. Rose, former president of Ellenville Home National Bank, in favor of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in the sum of \$1,266,627.26 was directed today by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth.

Martin P. Kennedy Jr., presently at Ellenville as an employee of the FDIC in the capacity of liquidator-at-large for the former Home National Bank, testified to various judgments of overdraws on the part of the Hotel Zeigler and Anjopa Paper Manufacturing Co., and that such overdraws were made with the knowledge and authority of Rose.

Some recoveries have been made but the total overdraws, less any recoveries that have been made, plus interest from October 31, 1937 total \$1,266,627.26 and the court directed judgement in that sum in favor of plaintiff and against Rose.

Kennedy said recoveries from Rose had amounted to \$106,098.08.

Raymond J. Mino appeared for the plaintiff. No opposition was offered by N. Le Van Haver who was represented by Richard Overhag of counsel for defendant Rose.

**Joins Commonwealth**  
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—The Federation of the British West Indies was to come into today as a member of the British commonwealth with the swearing in of Lord Hailes as governor general.

The Caribbean Islands joining in the federation take a big step toward independence but London will continue to supervise the federation until it approves efforts to establish effective self-government.

A federal legislature will be elected in March and set up a government in the temporary capital here.

The former colonies in the new federation are Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados and the Windward and Leeward Islands.

**Fail to Reappear**  
BERLIN (AP)—Special Soviet guards failed to reappear in East Berlin today. They apparently had been on the lookout for Russian soldiers who might have deserted during the holiday merry-making.

The troops, armed with machine pistols, were withdrawn early last night and replaced with regular East German police after spending the day patrolling all main border crossings and downtown intersections.

**Returns to Moscow**  
MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky has returned from his special assignment as commander of the Soviet military district bordering Turkey. This presumably writes a finish to last fall's Syrian-Turkish crisis as far as the Russians are concerned.

The government announced last night that the 60-year-old World War II hero was back in Moscow in his old job of deputy defense minister.

**Cabinet Almost Set**

TEL AVIV (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion says he hopes to present a new cabinet for parliament's approval next week. He added it possibly will include the same five parties in the coalition that resigned Tuesday.

**Will Advance**

essary to figure the viaduct in the arterial route plan, because the latter is expected to cut down use of the viaduct.

## Harriman to Ask Similar Worker Benefits in '58

ALBANY (AP)—Gov. Harriman will confront the 1958 Legislature with the same worker-benefit demands that touched off two furious political battles last year, it was learned today.

A source close to the Democratic governor revealed that Harriman's annual message would call for boosting top weekly benefits of unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation from \$36 to \$45—but no other changes in these laws.

Harriman will tell the Republican-controlled Legislature that "controversial riders" attached by the GOP to previous benefit bills do not belong on the measures.

The governor vetoed Republican jobless-pay and compensation bills after the 1957 session, then called the Legislature into special session to pass measures more to his liking. The GOP, however, sent him the same bills and he rejected them again.

## Wallkill Valley

over streams. Perrine's bridge was no exception. The abutments of this bridge jut another 60 to 65 feet into the stream. The abutments form a partial dam in the stream at the time of high water, thus flooding and then holding flood waters for long periods of time over valuable river bottom lands. Citizens living in homes along the Wallkill live in constant dread of inundation.

"Sentimental attachment to an ancient monument is a fixation of the mind," said a local official. "The people living in this valley."

**Consider History**  
Members of Troop 4 of the Fair Street Reformed Church, headed by Peter E. Dingley, scribe of the troop, have circulated petitions throughout the county asking the governor take steps to preserve the historic structure—one of the oldest covered bridges in the state.

The goal was 5,000 signatures and close to that total has been reached, it was reported.

Governor Harriman was scheduled to receive a honorary life membership in Troop 4 with the rank of Tenderfoot.

The Scouts also were scheduled to visit Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, of Woodstock, to seek his cooperation in obtaining their objective. Assemblyman Wilson previously has indicated his intention of offering legislation aimed at preservation of the bridge.

**Asks More Aid**

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City wants an additional 40 million dollars in state aid for the forthcoming fiscal year.

About 25 million would be for the city's schools and colleges. Mayor Robert F. Wagner was reported yesterday to have made the request in a letter to Gov. Averell Harriman. During the current fiscal year, the city is receiving \$325,807,426 in state assistance.

**Klein, Police to Meet**  
City Judge Aaron E. Klein and members of the police department are due to meet next Tuesday at 3 p. m. to discuss details of the operation of city court. Department members of rank, others who work at police headquarters, and all patrolmen interested are asked to attend. The judge is slated to hold his first night session on the same date.

**Established in 1614**  
Albany, the capital of New York State, was established in 1614 by Dutch traders and was first called Fort Nassau and later, Fort Orange.

**Radel Plans**

recommendations as to reducing the 1958 tax rate. He said he felt that little would be done about them if presented.

"I intend to watch expenses during the year," he said, however. He said that, to date, he has not noticed anything that would indicate "a desire or intention to cut expenditures."

Rider said he spoke as an individual and not as a member of the Economy Party, nor of the Kingston Civic Association, in which he no longer holds an official post.

## Barbara . . .

top mansion Nov. 14 for the meeting State Police broke up.

**Staff Bolstered**  
In another move today, Arthur L. Reuter, acting state investigation commissioner, beefed up his staff to help Dist. Atty. George Boldman of Tioga County with the inquiry.

Reuter appointed Samuel W. Bernstein of Binghamton, 47-year-old former Broome County prosecutor, to his staff.

Twenty-four of the Apalachin delegates have been subpoenaed for the grand jury but they may not begin their parade to the stand until about Jan. 14. Another court session is taxing the small, 55-year-old Tioga County court house.

**Complexion of Jury**  
Twelve farmers and five merchants were picked for the panel. The other members are two laborers, a mechanic, a machinist, a shoe worker and a railroad clerk. Nine of the 36 prospective jurors were excused for various reasons.

County Judge Francis J. Clohesy presided over selection of the jurors. He could hand out penalties to any of the light-lipped mobsters who refuse to talk.

All but one of those subpoenaed appeared last month before the legislature's watchdog committee in Albany. Fourteen ducked behind the Fifth Amendment. Answers of the other nine shed little light on the Apalachin conclave.

Neither Reuter nor Boldman expects the delegates to say much without pressure.

**Could Cut Legal Ground**  
The grand jury may grant a witness immunity from prosecution for any information he gives that he feels might incriminate him. Thus, the jurors could cut away the legal ground on which a witness might refuse to talk.

Boldman said he had made no decision on whether to ask the grand jury to grant immunity. "We must weigh this very carefully," he said.

Any witness refusing to talk after given immunity may be held in contempt. Each refusal could cost a 30-day jail sentence and a \$250 fine.

**New Figure on Call**

The new figure on call is Russell Bufalino, 54, a northeastern Pennsylvania dress manufacturer who faces deportation proceedings in Philadelphia yesterday, a special inquiry officer for the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service granted Bufalino an 18-day delay in the proceedings against him.

Bufalino, of Kingston, Pa., is accused of falsely claiming U. S. citizenship and illegally entering the country in 1956 from Sicily by way of Cuba. He insists he was born in Pittston, Pa.

Morris Perlovsky, immigration examining officer, said he agreed to the delay so that Bufalino could answer three subpoenas in New York State, before a federal grand jury in New York City next Tuesday, before the legislative watchdog committee next Thursday and at the Owego proceedings Jan. 14.

That is the day when the first group of delegates is to be questioned here, under present plans. The group includes Joseph Barbara, 21, son of the host and vice president of his father's bottling company in Endicott.

**Modern Medicine**

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—Morehead City Hospital recently had to deal with both the emergency and the cause of the emergency. Attendants treated an inebriated patient for snakebite. A few hours later the still inebriated patient returned clutching a live rattlesnake, its coils wrapped around his arm.

He explained that he had been told that with an injection of "rope" or "snake" he would "get better right off." Gently and firmly, the attendants explained he had received all the treatment he needed and cautiously escorted the patient and singing rattlesnake to the nearest exit.

**Believes Sputnik Down**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory believe that Russia's Sputnik I has plunged to a flaming death.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the observatory, said last night he sticks to his earlier calculations that the first earth satellite would end its days on January 2 "or minus a couple of days."

He based his prediction on observations and computations carried forward from late November and early December when Sputnik I last was observed.

Still orbiting the earth is Russia's Sputnik II and its now-dead dog passenger.

**Klein, Police to Meet**

City Judge Aaron E. Klein and members of the police department are due to meet next Tuesday at 3 p. m. to discuss details of the operation of city court. Department members of rank, others who work at police headquarters, and all patrolmen interested are asked to attend. The judge is slated to hold his first night session on the same date.

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## 2 Hurt on Eve Still Are Critical

Two persons injured in New Year's holiday accidents were reported still in critical condition today at Kingston Hospital. They are: William Stone, 17, of Kerhonkson, and John Wilson Davis, 22, of Melbourne, Fla. Stone was injured shortly after midnight Wednesday on Route 209 at the intersection of Main Street, Kerhonkson.

Davis was injured early New Year's Eve on Route 28, Stony Hollow.

## Probe Due . . .

ness was "a dummy business set up by someone for the sole purpose of robbing the people of Kingston."

Rider, who asked for a \$200,000 budget cut, also scored the police and fire departments.

**Reads From Report**

In his talk on the "Board of Public Works," he read from a report by the State Department of Audit and Control "when they examined our city in June, 1956."

Among items mentioned, Rider said, was the purchase of white paint at \$887.50. There was no indication, he said, that the paint was ever received from the Petford Fence Co., of Hackensack. Other purchases from the company were for guard cable at \$300, one time, and \$735, another, with no indication that the cable was ever received.

He said the signatures of former Mayor Frederick J. Stang and Raymond L. Whitbeck, as members of the BPW, were involved.

Stang this week termed as "a new low in political tactics" statements made by Rider at the budget hearing.

**Stang Didn't Know**  
The former mayor said he had no knowledge of "as to any attempt by anyone to perpetrate the acts charged," and he held that Rider offered nothing specific or helpful toward economizing in city government.

St. John said late yesterday afternoon he had received a court order, signed by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, to detain Keller at the Ulster County court house for testimony before the January session of the grand jury.

**Maintains Silence**  
Keller appeared Tuesday before the Board of Police Commissioners, but upon advice of his attorney, Charles J. Saccamano, had refused to testify in a city police investigation.

The convicted patrolman was brought here last Friday from Clinton Prison, Dannamora, when former Corporation Counsel James J. Abernethy secured a Supreme Court order to have him returned for questioning by the Police Board.

Keller was sentenced Sept. 18 to serve from 1½ to three years in Clinton prison, after conviction on a third degree burglary charge dated as far back as May.

In still another investigation, Thayer told The Freeman he was scheduled to confer with the district attorney this afternoon on oil contract charges he made last October.

"I've been informed Mr. St. John will today but will meet me at his office this afternoon for merely a conference on the matter," Thayer said.



## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—America today is flooded with angels—new year angels.

One of the major differences between children and grownups is this: Children try to behave like angels just before Christmas—grownups don't don their halos and wings until January first.

The children, having beaten their Christmas toys into plowshares, are already back to acting their usual wily abnormal little selves. Their pious behavior forgotten, they are cheerfully engaged in trying to outwit the best-laid plans of parent and teacher.

### Gilt Wearing Off

The adults, after the first fever of seasonal reform abates, will go back to being normally abnormal, too. Some of the gilt is already wearing off a few halos, and the sooner all the gilt wears off most of them the better it will be for everybody. Then we will all know how to deal with each other again.

The idea of a national do-right-and-live-better club is praise-worthy in principle. It might even make for a better world if it started small and grew gradually.

But it doesn't happen that way. Everybody—or nearly everybody—signs a membership card the same day. And when 100 million adult Americans try to rise above their human nature and become angels all at once you don't have progress.

You are more likely to have chaos, confusion, revolution, dis-

aster, disappointment and dismay. It's a wonder the country survives this annual orgy of mass moral reform, and if it lasted very long the country might not. Fortunately, it doesn't.

### Resolutions Disappear

By nightfall of New Year's Day many individuals have abandoned their good resolutions. Every day after that there are more desertions from the banner of the impossibly perfect life. The few who do adhere to their resolutions throughout the year improve their character, and are better for it, but as long as everybody doesn't follow their example the nation is safe.

But what if everybody resolved at the same time to go on the water wagon, save his money, buy nothing except for cash, and then only what he actually really needed? The American economy would crash in three months. And by 1959 we'd all have to take in each other's washing to earn a living.

What if every husband pledged himself to bring fresh flowers home to his wife once a week in 1958? In 10 weeks, half the wives from Manhattan to Los Angeles would be bed-ridden with acute cases of suspicion. The other half would be sitting in the anterooms of detective agencies, waiting to hire a private eye to check up on the family breadwinner.

What if every wife should simultaneously—? Well, never mind that worry. The imagination cannot conceive a situation in which all women behaved the same way at the same time.

### Greatest Safeguard

The greatest safeguard of civilization is that all of its members never do the same thing at the same time—even during our present purity binge.

The best thing to do if you have a friend in the grip of an impossible self-improvement crusade is to send him a "get well" card, and wait for nature to take its course. When it's all over, everybody will feel better.

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## PHOENICIA NEWS

### Town Notes

PHOENICIA — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kiscock, Newburgh, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Smith. Mrs. Charles M. Hannell, Newburgh, and William Eldridge of Colgate College, Hamilton, called on Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Hummell, on Christmas Day. Mrs. Hummell, their grandmother, is 94 years old.

Joseph Malloy and sons, Michael and Timothy, of Wappingers Falls, were guests of Judge and Mrs. William Malloy over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darvie and daughters, Susan and Priscilla, were dinner guests at the Malloys Saturday night.

Fred Caparn has as his guest his mother from Point Pleasant, N. J., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jacobsen of Woodland entertained the following guests at a smorgasbord Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nakamoto, R. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith, Miss Joyce Knox and Frederick Smith.

Mrs. W. S. Gilbert is spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nakamoto had a family dinner party on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Persons have named their son, Ernest Wayne.

Miss Shirley Rouff spent the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Dow MacBain.

The WSCS will have its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 9, at

the home of Mrs. Bessie Quick at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gumaer and daughter, Mary Lou, of Fairlawn, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Beck of Kingston, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Oscar Hanel of Chichester. Their mother, Mrs. Mary Sickler, joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanel Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanel Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ben Leifeld and son, Berndt of Silver Creek Lodge spent the weekend in Paterson, N. J., visiting relatives.

William H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, who is attached to attack Squadron 216 stationed at Moffett Field, Calif., will leave there Jan. 6. He will join U. S. S. Hornet.

### Church Services

St. Francis deSales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, pastor—Phoenicia Masses 8 and 9 a. m.; Boiceville, 10:30 a. m.; Allaben, 10:30 a. m.

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m.; MYF 6:30 p. m.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; young people 6:15 p. m.; evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary Society, Monday, 8 p. m. Communion, following morning worship Sunday.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; worship service 3 p. m.

### The World Today

**CR Group Will Begin Business With Uncertainty**

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The six-man Civil Rights Commission, created to scan the whole field of civil rights problems for nearly two years, starts in business today. But it's not yet a going, established concern.

The members, to be sworn in today at the White House, recently were appointed by President Eisenhower in accordance with the Civil Rights Act passed last summer by Congress.

The appointments of all six members—three from the North, three from the South—are subject to Senate approval. This could mean some uncertainty, since Southerners may try to prevent approval. However, the new commission has power to start operating as soon as it is organized.

The key man in the commission's work—the staff director—hasn't been named by Eisenhower yet. His nomination, too, will be subject to Senate approval. The Southerners are sure to give him a close look.

Since the commissioners all have other jobs, they won't work full time on the commission. They'll get \$50 a day for every day actually worked. The staff director, working full time, will be paid \$22,500 a year.

It will be this director, and the staff he picks, who will make the investigations and set up the hearings which the commissioners will hold. Under the 1957 law the ycan hold their hearings any place, any time.

This commission—headed by John A. Hannah, 55, president of Michigan State University—has very broad investigative powers. It can look into the whole field of civil rights from denial of voting privileges to economic pressure against Negroes and discrimination in its various forms.

But it can't make charges against anyone. It can make recommendations for improving existing civil rights laws or passing new ones, or for actions it thinks should be taken by the executive branch of the government without new laws.

It has this much power: It can subpoena witnesses to appear before it. This power can be backed up by a federal court. So the commission doesn't have to depend on voluntary cooperation of people it wants to question.

It short, the commission is supposed to be a fact-finding body. One of the unknowns about the six men is how they'll get along with one another and with the staff director.

**Albany Youths Are Found Guilty In Mugging Case**

ALBANY (AP)—Three Albany youths are to be sentenced Jan. 10 for robbery in the mugging of a man later found dead in his apartment.

An Albany County court jury convicted the three last night. Nelson S. Troche, 20, and George W. Kahler, 18, were found guilty of second-degree robbery. James J. Long, 17, was convicted of third-degree robbery.

They had been charged with first-degree murder following the death last April of Robert L. Kent, 39, a state employee.

The maximum penalties set by law are 15 years in prison for second-degree robbery and 10 years for third-degree robbery.

### Old 'Boneshaker'

RIDGEWAY, S. C. (AP)—A Ridgeway resident returned from England with what is believed to be one of the oldest bicycles in existence. Robert W. Metcalfe said a Parisian manufacturer, Pierre Michaux, apparently developed the bicycle about 1851. It was known in France as a velocipede and later in England as a "boneshaker."

### Coming in

The New York Times

Review & Forecast  
of U.S. Business,  
Industry and Finance

Monday, January 6

International  
Trade Section  
Tuesday, January 7

Business & Financial  
Review of the Americas  
Wednesday, January 8

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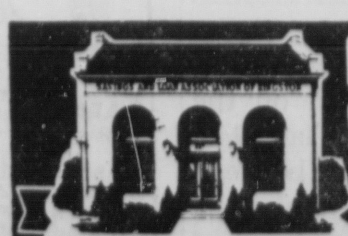
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 3, 1958

### NO REMOTE ISLANDS

Most of us dream, at one time or another, of a simple, uncomplicated life somewhere remote from the usual hurly burly. At such times we think it would be pleasant to spend lazy days on some green island, or perhaps in the north woods or the desert. Yet the fact seems to be that most of us would sink into a state of petulant boredom after a few days or weeks in such circumstances.

Human beings are, by and large, gregarious creatures. They were not made for solitude. Though some persons relish being alone, and are never so happy as when they are isolated from their fellow men, the bulk of us are social beings. It is our natural tendency to seek out the company of others.

Because of this a happy and satisfying life is possible, for most of us, only to the extent that our relationships with others are good. Every blight of anger or misunderstanding reduces one's happiness in some degree.

This is not said by way of suggesting that everyone should hasten to agree with everyone else rather than risk unpleasantness. That would be cowardly and dishonest—and very far from satisfying. The important thing to remember is that needless misunderstanding, and differences exaggerated by malice or false pride, are harmful to all concerned. We live in what must be, because of our very nature, a social world. We might as well make the best of it.

### THE YEAR TO COME

Some years ago, a novel entitled "Little Man, What Now?" enjoyed a wave of popularity. The title seems rather appropriate to our situation as we all set out upon another 12-month voyage toward eternity.

Most of us are in far better circumstances than the "little man" of the novel. But we have this in common with him, that we are to a great extent—at any rate, as individuals—the pawns of fate. We do not, as individuals, have anything like substantial control over our destinies. We cannot, any more than other men down through recorded time, look even a little ways into the future. We can only guess, and even the most "educated" guesses have a large possibility of error.

Of one thing we can be certain, however. The qualities of character that have stood the test of centuries past will stand us in good stead during this year 1958 and all the years ahead. We must have courage, and a capacity to endure. We must be willing to make sacrifices, if need be, to preserve and strengthen the basic freedoms won by those who have gone before us. We must test our beliefs, and keep them shining. We must look to Deity for help and guidance.

The year 1958 will not be without troubles; that much can be predicted with confidence. Nor will it be without blessings and triumphs; of this we may be sure. It is for us to meet the troubles without flinching. It is for us to be worthy of the blessings and triumphs.

### POLAND EXPERIMENTS

An interesting development has taken place in Poland. There the parliament has revived the former Chamber of State Control, which had been abolished in 1952. The restored body has the right to investigate all government activities, even those which might throw unpleasant publicity on the secret police.

In most Communist countries the police are responsible to no one except their chief, who may or may not be restrained by the ruling autocracy. Thus Lavrenti Beria, head of the Russian secret police who was executed when his rivals for power ganged up on him, obeyed no one except possibly Stalin. That Poland should try to hamper the overwhelming power of the police indicates how far that country has moved from its old days of complete submission to Moscow.

The Polish parliament voted unanimously

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
MAN AGAINST DARKNESS

In the conflict of ideas in which Father Hugh Halton suffered excommunication from the Princeton campus, one of the principal items at issue is an article by Professor W. T. Stace, published in "The Atlantic Monthly" in September 1948. In this article, Stace discussed a statement issued by the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States, attributing the chaos and bewilderment in the modern world to the abandonment of God and religion.

Professor Stace held that the Bishops were correct, although "... For my part I believe in no religion at all. ..."

Having no religion of his own, Professor Stace nevertheless accepts that religion played a part in making life comfortable and livable. However, he was impelled by his atheism to state:

"Since the world is not ruled by a spiritual being, but rather by blind forces, there cannot be any ideals, moral or otherwise, in the universe outside us. Our ideals, therefore, must proceed only from our own minds; they are our own inventions. Thus the world which surrounds us is nothing but an immense spiritual emptiness. ..."

This concept of life Father Halton, as a priest of God, could not accept. He felt impelled to say so. He regarded it as his priestly duty to warn Catholic students at Princeton that in the eyes of their church such beliefs were heretical and dangerous and represented an immoral approach to life.

This was not a quarrel between men of unequal training and authority. Both hold scholarly degrees. Father Halton is the disciplined votary of the Dominican Order; Professor Stace is free to say what he chooses.

I would say, from reading this article and Professor Stace's books, that while he has written an obituary for God, he regrets that it should have been necessary. He acknowledges the anti-God revolution and finds that it is, like most revolutions, a calamity. Professor Stace defines the revolution in this paragraph:

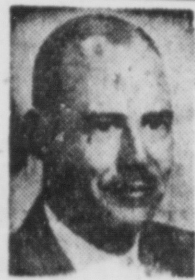
"There is a popular belief that some particular scientific discoveries or theories, such as the Darwinian theory of evolution, or the views of geologists about the age of the earth, or a series of such discoveries, have done the damage. It would be foolish to deny that these discoveries have had a great effect in undermining religious dogmas. But this account does not at all go to the root of the matter. Religion can probably outlive any scientific discoveries which could be made. It can accommodate itself to them. The root cause of the decay of faith has not been any particular discovery of science, but rather the general spirit of science and certain basic assumptions upon which modern science, from the seventeenth century onwards, has proceeded."

No matter how sorrowfully Professor Stace gazes upon the corpse of religion, he nevertheless is certain that religion has been killed and that it was killed by science because science has established that we live in "a purposeless and meaningless universe." And he proceeds from that conclusion to the next one, namely, that the "life of man is purposeless and meaningless." This nihilism is not new in the thought of man. Lao Tze held it, as did Schopenhauer and perhaps the author of Ecclesiastes.

If Professor Stace is correct, it would be logical for all sensitive men and women to commit suicide. Why continue to struggle if life is purposeless, meaningless and futile? It is not reasonable to expect that any man who believes that God created the Heaven and the Earth and all that is contained therein can accept that God did it without purpose and without meaning. Surely no Christian or Jew or Moslem can accept such a concept of life. And if Father Halton's voice was the only one to be raised in protest against Prof. Stace's nihilism and atheism, he was entitled to be heard no matter how vehement his statement.

Killing God is an old trick and it is always accompanied by a storm, a storm in each individual's personal life. Homes are broken; children are deserted; morals disappear; honor and duty are forgotten. The winds of hell blow wild. Curiously, Father Halton and Professor Stace seek the same end; their quarrel is about the road to be followed.

Professor Stace asks: "Is truth more valuable than goodness and beauty and happiness?" It is a question. For quarrelling over this, Father Hugh Halton was rejected by Princeton. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



### ★ Dr. Jordan Says ★ Modern Drugs Lessen Danger Of Erysipelas Complications

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

A reader, D. S., asks for a discussion of erysipelas, and I am glad to oblige.

Erysipelas is an inflammatory skin disease caused by a germ known as the streptococcus. It thrives best among the poor and those living under poor sanitary conditions.

Also, it is most frequent in early life, especially during the first two years. In old people it again becomes relatively common.

Lowered general health from such things as bad diet, Bright's disease, or chronic alcoholism also favor the development of erysipelas.

It usually starts suddenly and is often accompanied with high fever. The most common location is on the skin of the face and head. Chills and other signs of a suddenly rising body temperature are usually present.

AT FIRST THE skin in a single spot seems to be affected—often this is where there has been a small wound or scratch. The skin becomes reddened and swollen within a day or two and usually spreads rapidly. A sharp line separates the reddened skin from the normal.

In the usual case, and particularly if the patient is in good physical condition, erysipelas clears up in about a week even without treatment. Meningitis, inflammation of the kidneys, and even blood poisoning, however, are not unusual complications.

But since the sulfa drugs and antibiotics became available the chances of recovery have become much better. Several such preparations shorten the course of the disease and lessen the chances of serious complications.

THE TREATMENT consequently involves early diagnosis and the prompt administration of a suitable drug. Erysipelas is contagious and therefore the patient must be kept from contact with others in order to avoid spreading the infection.

Although erysipelas is not a disease which has entirely disappeared, it certainly is less common now in most parts of the world than in the past. Furthermore, when it does develop it can be treated much more successfully.

The fact that erysipelas has been almost conquered is the result both of better measures of prevention and the discovery of powerful new treatments. Probably the improved health, nutrition and housing of so many people have helped to lessen the frequency of this disease.

for this measure. This includes the Stalinists who may have hoped to gain control of the new body. Much will depend on the selections made by Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka. He has seemed to waver between obedience to Russia and a desire to give his country greater freedom. The makeup of the new chamber may show which way he plans to head now.

## The Soviets Will Leave No Stone Unturned for "Peace"



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A bigger, more deeply-rooted feud than the one among the three services exists in the Pentagon.

This situation has emerged slowly but clearly from the hearings of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.).

It's a feud which the three services have in common against the Department of Defense, or more specifically, the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Theoretically the Office of the Secretary exists to maintain civilian control over the country's military machine and coordinate the activities of the services to achieve maximum efficiency for the lowest cost. Actually, it develops from the hearing, this office appears to achieve more delay than anything else.

There are about 1,600 persons on the Secretary of Defense payroll, including eight assistant secretaries. But this doesn't tell the whole story. Under the assistant secretaries and other civilian bosses there is an incomprehensible maze of committees and groups, staffed by military people and civilians.

IT'S DIFFICULT to name an activity of any service which isn't finely sifted through this network of committees in the effort to eliminate everything which might possibly be objectionable to anybody. This sifting process includes the development of major weapons, changing the shapes of service shoes and everything in between. J. Sterling Livingston, a Harvard professor who teaches military administration and who serves as a consultant to the Navy, told

the group that this committee system causes the U. S. to take up to 11 years to develop one weapon system as compared to Russia, which takes less than half that time for the same job.

Livingstone said, "This decision-making process is an endless mulling-over, series of delays, and ends up with weapons projects being committed to death."

"The big trouble," he says, "is that authority to make decisions is not delegated down to the working level."

ANOTHER NAVY SPOKESMAN has said that the Department of Defense "is just a thick layer of heavy, sticky crud over the three services which gunk up everything they try to do."

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's research boss, started the Johnson committee by daring to criticize the Joint Chiefs of Staff system, which is part of this cumbersome Pentagon machine. A high-ranking officer isn't supposed to be so frank about the sacro-sanct Joint Chiefs.

But he said that this group is not serving the Secretary of Defense or the President adequately. General Gavin's principal point appears to be a fear that the present Pentagon setup is incapable of waging a war, regardless of how short its duration might be.

There is certainly adequate evidence that the Pentagon machinery has not worked adequately to wage a cold war. And this is the crux of the irritation of the services with the Office of the Secretary.

IT IS ALSO POINTED OUT that this complex committee system contributes to the feuding among the services.

Each stop along the committee road gives each service a

chance to register an opinion or protest. Then there's always another committee to which to make an appeal or present an argument. Nothing ever gets settled finally and the arguments and debates among the services go on endlessly.

The encouraging part of the situation is the evidence that new Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy is aware of the trouble. In ordering the Army to go ahead with the Jupiter missile as a means of launching a satellite, for example, he neatly bypassed his committee. He has done the same thing in the other major decisions he has made in an attempt to speed up weapon development.

It's going to be a much bigger job, however, to eliminate this layer of committee crud permanently from the Pentagon for the arms race with Russia that he now finds himself trying to mastermind.

### First Newspaper

William Bradford's New York Gazette, issued on Nov. 8, 1725, in New York City, was the first newspaper published in what is now New York State.

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 — Soon after the war, Freddie Manfredi, a waiter for Christ Cella in the first of the 45th Street temples dedicated to the proposition that a steak is worth at least \$5, joined two other white-coats in a new restaurant which they called the Press Box. The others are Harry Storms, a heterogeneous character with a trace of Staten Island Yankee, and Henry Castello, from downtown. Freddie Manfredi, a soldier under Victor Emmanuel in the first war, had spent a couple of weeks in a rest camp Down-Wind from an American military minstrel platoon organized on Broadway to keep at least a few of our brave lads out of the trenches and harm's way. As the breeze blew down from the Alps it carried to Freddie's sensitive snout the bouquet of slumgullion, compounded of bloody big hunks of bull-beef, potatoes, carrots and branch water.

If the American simple soldier dared that well, how must life be among the civil population of that blessed land across the sea?

Well, so one day, Mr. Storms was fumbling around a junkshop and frisking brittle old albums in the chandery in a futile search for the actual grave of John Peter Zenger, a colonial publisher who defied George II in 1733 and barely escaped hanging for aggravated impudence. Mr. Castello's forte is alcoholic beverages and alcoholics. He manipulates both with the diplomatic elegance of an adept.

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## Today in World Affairs

## Science Training Trend Said to Need Balancing

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—All over the free world—particularly in the English-speaking countries—the "Sputnik" episode has induced a re-examination of the trends in education. Science is all the rage now, with a tendency to put more emphasis than ever before on specialization. This can go too far.

Listening a few days ago to a short-wave broadcast from Australia, this writer was impressed with the fact that many phases of the educational problem in that country are similar to those in the United States today. Norman Harper, associate professor of history at the University of Melbourne, was discussing a study just issued by a special committee appointed by the Australian government to look into the general problem of university development. Through the courtesy of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the full text of the speech was received by airmail. Professor Harper said in part:

### Training of All Kinds

"The Murray report (of the special committee appointed by the Australian government) was being written while the first Russian satellite was circling the earth. Yet while it pointed to the need for the training of more scientists because of their great scarcity, it also pointed out that Australia needs more trained people of all kinds. ... On many occasions in the past, society has been threatened by mass movements aimed at strengthening the state and regarding man himself. Totalitarianism has always been the enemy of freedom and individualism. This was the great curse of Italian Fascism and of German Nazism. The recent criticisms of Stalin in Russia have made it clear that communism is as totalitarian as either Fascism or Nazism, that it produces the same results that Hitlerism did in Germany. In all these cases, there has developed a love of power and a ruthless determination to push to one side anything which stands in the way of getting power."

### For Humanities Study

"The love of efficiency, and of power, has come easily to the scientist who is untrained in the social sciences and who knows little of how men behave. Intelligent men often fail to apply the same critical analysis to society as they do to chemistry or medicine, and so are often easily influenced by totalitarian ideas. "Because of this danger, the Murray committee has pointed to the need to establish in Victoria a new and full university arts faculty, not merely an institution for training more scientific specialists. It is essential, of course, to stimulate an interest in science in the schools and the uni-

versities. In this way it is possible to keep abreast of world discoveries in science. But it is just as necessary to stimulate the study of the humanities."

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, in discussing the Murray report, said: "Civilization in the true sense requires a close and growing attention, not only to science in all its branches, but also to those studies of the mind and spirit of man, of history and literature and mental and moral philosophy, of human relations in society and industry, of international understanding. Let us have more scientists and more humanists. Let the scientists be touched and informed by the humanities. Let the humanists be touched and informed by science so that they may not be lost in abstractions derived from out-dated knowledge."

By a curious coincidence, just before hearing the above-quoted remarks, this writer happened to be chatting about the same points with Deane Malott, president of Cornell University. He, too, was concerned that the "Sputnik" hysteria might go too far and cause an imbalance in dealing with educational problems in America to the detriment of basic courses in history, literature and the humanities. "It is an open secret," he said, "that official Washington has always had its troubles with scientists. Some want to run the government and set its international policies just because they understand how atomic bombs are made. Others are inclined to insist that their own government stop nuclear tests, even though the Soviet government keeps on with its testing. Still others maintain a balanced view, keeping out of the headlines and performing a tremendous service as technical advisers to the government in important research projects."

Overspecialization in the future seems to be as big a danger as the neglect of specialization in the past. The problem is going to be how to strike a balance between the two. This writer recalls talking a few years ago to a distinguished professor from a German university who had been in the country throughout the entire period of Hitler's rise and during the war, and asked him the following question: "How do you explain the fact that, with so many educated men in German universities, such a thing as Nazism was acquiesced in?"

"We were overspecialized," was the reply. "We couldn't see the forest for the trees. Everybody was busy with his own specialty that he was not paying attention to what was happening to the country." (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

uel, in manufacturing neckties in New Orleans. We call them Wembley neckties. A few years ago, a lady who is an old family friend, sculpted a profile of my brother and we have it in the office of our factory. But possibly this lady made an extra copy and had it left around her studio. This is sheer speculation. I do not know how this copy of the plaque came into existence or into your possession, but I am sure I present you sir, to my wife, Lillian—and were pleasantly startled this evening on approaching your place for dinner, to observe my brother's profile in a place of dignified honor."

"Might it be," Mr. Storms suggested, "that your family are related to the family of Joseph Pulitzer of the old New York World and the Pulitzer awards?" "No," said Mr. Pulitzer, of New Orleans. "There are, of course, many Pulitzers and politzers, but journalism is not our line. Our line is neckties. Wembley ties of New Orleans."

The ties of Samuel Pulitzer, neckties, still adorn the wall of the press box.

"He gives the place tone," Mr. Storms said.

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## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

• Either one of two things can make a parent look sleepy and worn out—a bad baby or a good TV set.

Spare the rod and the ol' coal furnace gets full of clinkers.



When the average man is more interested in what food to order in a restaurant than he is in the waitress, he's getting old.

Wonder if they'll ever build a kitchen big enough for a husband to loaf in?

A wife who caught her husband flirting never wants to catch HIM flirting.

When you're completely satisfied to have things as they come, you may have a long wait.

It won't be long until the jack-of-all-trades will be going into the same thing—cleaning up Christmas bills.

Opportunity doesn't give a rap if you're always fast asleep.

John Peter Zenger's trial in 1735 in New York City won guarantees of freedom and speech and press.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 3, 1938—The city engineer's office reported recording a total 1937 rainfall of 47.48 inches.

Andrew J. Cook was elected president of the Ulster County Bar Association at its annual meeting in the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Hinkley Markle died at her Liberty Street home.

Jan. 3, 1948—James A. Farley, former national Democratic party chairman, was slated to be

**Ripley's Believe It or Not!**

ST. JAMES PALACE in London  
ORIGINALLY WAS  
A HOSPITAL FOR LEPROSIES

THE STONE LION  
Culver City, Calif.  
NATURAL ROCK FORMATION

3 ARABS—DINING TOGETHER—  
AGREED TO SHARE THE MEALS—  
COST EQUALLY  
ARAB #1 CONTRIBUTED 5 DISHES  
OF FOOD—ARAB #2 CONTRIBUTED  
3 DISHES OF FOOD—ARAB #3  
CONTRIBUTED 6 COINS.  
HOW IS THE MONEY TO BE  
DISTRIBUTED? (ANSWER: EQUITABLY)

GARY SOLAR  
of Winnipeg, Canada  
SWAM 5 MILES  
WITH HIS HANDS  
AND FEET TIED



## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

### Today

8 p. m.—Regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, OES, installation of officers, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

### Saturday, Jan. 4

9 a. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, annual Christmas party for children of West Park Orphanage and Children's Home, at Rec Center, 97 Broadway, until 3 p. m.

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Maennerchor, Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue.

### Monday, Jan. 6

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, 9W, Saugerties.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis, Rainbow Inn, Albany Avenue Extension.

7 p. m.—B'nai B'rith dinner meeting, Aiello's East Chester Street by-pass, Ruby Goldstein, boxing referee, guest speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA.

Adult Education registration, Marlborough Elementary School.

7:45 p. m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Kingston P-TA, Kingston High School. Discussion of special classes for advanced elementary students.

### Tuesday, Jan. 7

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Newcomers Club covered dish luncheon, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary meeting of Roundout Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, 319 Broadway.

6 p. m.—Annual covered dish supper in Assembly Room, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Elks Auxiliary regular meeting in lodge rooms, 264 Fair Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company, Central Fire Station.

### Wednesday, Jan. 8

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

3:15 p. m.—Athraetion Club meets with Mrs. Frederick P. Smith, 130 South Manor Avenue.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, Judie's Restaurant.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottickill.

Old Dutch Men's Club dinner, Bethany Hall, with talks

by State Commissioner of Investigations Arthur L. Reuter and his chief counsel, Benjamin F. Nolan.

Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottickill.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, election of officers, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Meeting of the commissioner's staff of Kingston District, BSA, at home of Edward Safford, district commissioner, 16 Coffey Place.

Lyric Choristers Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.

Ulster County Board of Supervisors meet to organize for 1958, Court House.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Musical Society, home of Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, 181 North Manor Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary meeting in nurses' dining room of hospital.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood meeting at home of Mrs. Alfred D. Ronder, 85 Johnston Avenue for New Year's gathering.

### Thursday, Jan. 9

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Y Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Temple Emanuel congregational meeting at which time matters pertaining to new Temple will be decided. All members are requested to attend meeting at Temple.

Tilson P-TA meeting, Tilson School.

Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Chapter of Siena College Alumni Association, West Shore Hotel.

### Mt. Marion

MT. MARION—The Home Bureau will meet at the church hall Monday evening Jan. 6.

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Hunter, Norfolk, Va., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Myer and son, Peter, of Syracuse, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer Sr.

Josephine Doerfer is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht of Elmhurst, L. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myer over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison entertained at a family dinner party Saturday night for their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevenson of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Higgins have been entertaining his parents from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeGroff, Wappingers Falls, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brammer spent the weekend in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Wenz is reported to be ill at her home.

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
© 1958 by NEA Service, Inc.  
DATING-SELTZER 1-3

"Well, did you get a promotion or a new baby-sitter?"

## HIGH FALLS NEWS

HIGH FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder Sr., and Mrs. Zenobia Atkins of Poughkeepsie called on relatives and friends here Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer Sr. and Mrs. Helen Lambertson and children, William and Susan, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer Jr. of Wappingers.

Miss Grace Terwilliger and Mrs. M. Kaloudian of Kingston called on Miss Miriam Krom on Saturday.

Word has been received here of the wedding on Dec. 31 at Clifton Park Methodist Church, Clifton Park, N. Y., of Miss Judith Ann Cassidy to Stanley Reuben Barrett Jr. Mr. Barrett is well-known here having spent much time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett. Mr. Barrett is now with the navy and stationed in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton and children, Susan, Wendy and Dana, Windsor Locks, Conn., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tanager Sr. and his parents in Ellenville during the holiday season.

On Christmas Day, the Arnold VanLac Sr. entertained at a family party for their children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent Christmas Day with their son and family, the Kelton Jansens of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayasse entertained over Christmas holidays for Mrs. Charles Ayasse Sr. and Walter Ayasse of Queens Village, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wilzbach and daughters Linda and Barbara Ann, of New Jersey.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ayasse had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Oakley and Mrs. Susan Oakley of Stone Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oakley and sons, Donald and Ricki, and Miss Minnie Oakley of Kingston.

Mrs. Ethel Hornback, Gramhamsville, spent a few days here with her son and family, the Robert Hornbacks. On Christmas Day, they also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice entertained at a New Year's Eve party for Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, High Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeWitt, Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice and daughters, Susan and Ellen had Christmas dinner with her mother, Mrs. George Becker.

### Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK—Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor, will hold quarterly communion service Sunday 9:45 a. m.

The regular meeting of the Ulster Grange will be held Jan. 8. Committee for refreshments for January is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polhemus, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenthal, Mrs. Lucille Campbell and Patsy Cafaro, C. C. DuMond Sr., will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield and their son and wife of New City, spent Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Savastano, and family at Cranston, R. I.

Richard C. Gendreau Jr., of Ithaca and Miss Janice Arif of Ballston Spa, spent the holidays with the Gendreau family.

Mrs. Jason Sahler and daughter, Irene, spent last week with relatives in New Jersey.

School will reopen Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau entertained at a family dinner party at their home Christmas day.

The Loyals, a group of young people from the Evangelical Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, were recent guests of Miss Patricia Gendreau.

GETTING YOUR SECOND WIND

is an expression used when one is out of breath from running or other physical exertion.

Classified Ads never run long enough to need a second wind. They only need a short run for results. If you have something to sell, rent, or find, use the Classified Ads for fast results. Call FE 1-5000 and a friendly Ad Taker will help you write your ad.

## Synagogue News

### Ahavath Israel

Ahavath Israel Congregation, Spring corner Wurts Streets—Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship services—Friday: candle lighting 4:21 p. m., services, 8:15 p. m. Sermon: "The Need for Vision." Rabbi Rubenstein will preach, Oneg Shabbos, refreshments and discussion period in the Vestry after services. Saturday: services at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. At the afternoon service Rabbi Rubenstein will lead a

discussion of the Sedrah of the Week between the Mincha and Maariv prayers. Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. at the Jewish Community Center. At 4 p. m., the "Young Israelites," high school youth group, will meet at the Vestry. Monday the Hebrew School will resume its sessions at the regular time and place.

### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD rabbi—Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Minyan services daily at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday, morning services, 8:30. Rabbi

Rappaport will speak on the topic, "How to Live a Better Life." Mincha services will start at 4:15 and will be followed by the Rabbi's lecture on the Psalms. Sunday morning services 8. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center, 9:45. Rabbi Rappaport and Cantor Michael Klein will be heard over WKNY Sunday at 10:30. Hebrew School classes will meet after school, in the Jewish Community Center starting Monday. The Adult Class in Hebrew and Jewish religion from an adult standpoint will start within a few weeks.

Minnesota celebrates its Statehood Centennial in 1958.

## Krumville

KRUMVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden and family spent the weekend in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Radtke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown Thursday evening.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markle on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family, Modena; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, New Paltz; Oscar and Burton Dudley, Olive Bridge; and Mrs. Annie Eckert.

Ernest Rickert has returned to his home from Albany Hospital.

Mrs. Orvil Hansen has returned home from Kingston Hospital.

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## HOME-SEEKERS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

# 3 1/2%

Lump Sum Investment and Monthly Payment Accounts

10 BONUS DAYS

PAYMENTS MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 10th, DRAW DIVIDENDS AS OF JANUARY 1st.

Call for details at either office

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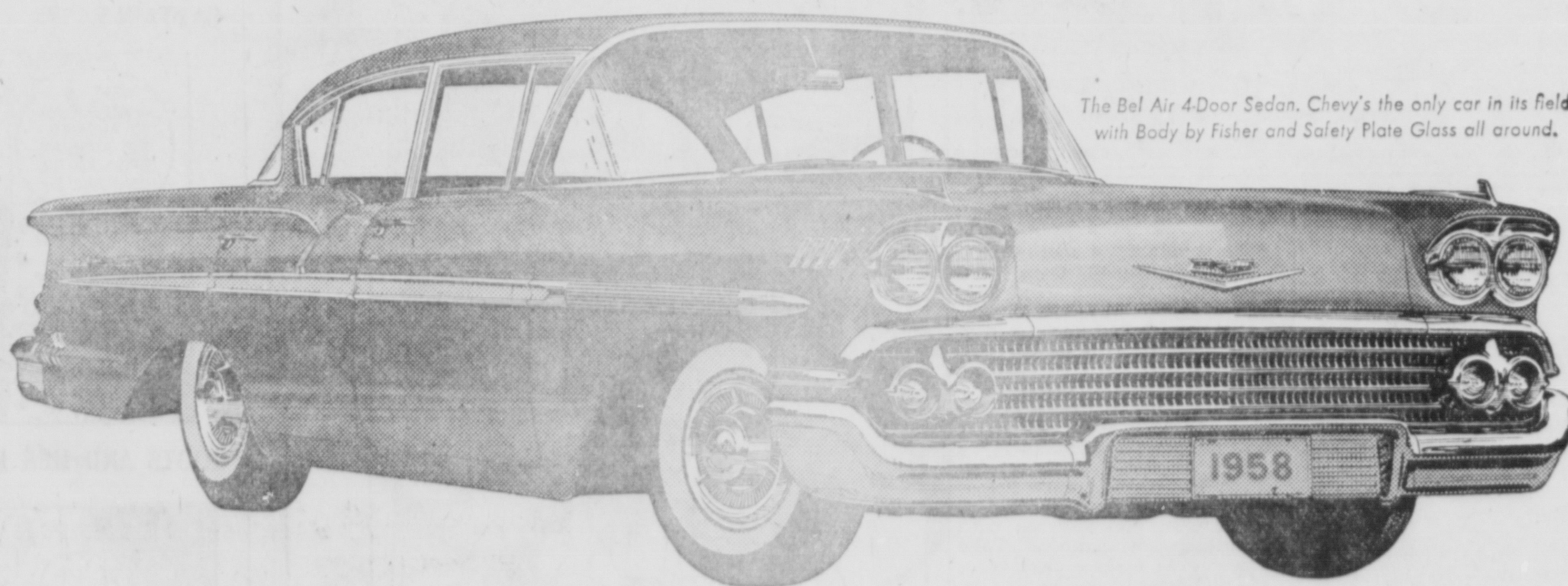
Based on expected earnings for 1958, anticipated dividends for the first quarter will be

Installment Shares 3 1/2%	Savings Shares 3 1/4%
Accumulative Prepaid Shares 3 1/2%	Income Shares 3 1/4%

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

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lowest priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in the low-price field that performs in the high-price class!

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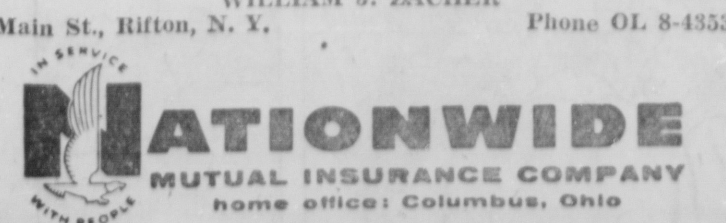
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## DONALD DUCK

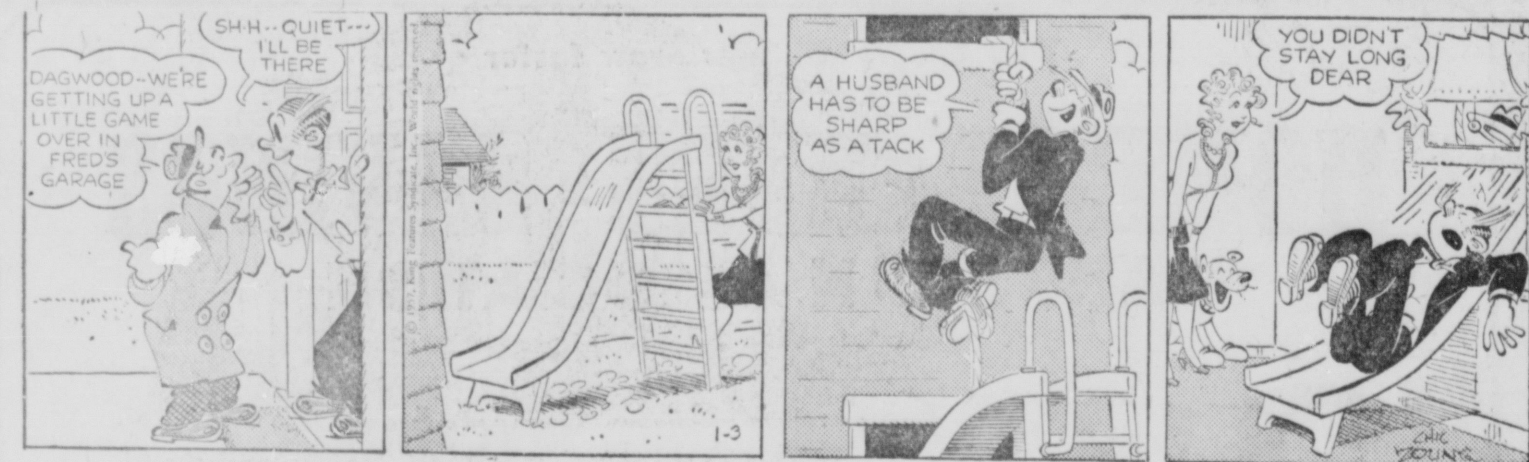
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Favorite Author

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

A Hard Blow

By WILSON SCRUGGS



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Int'lus

Sgt. Bilko (Phil Silvers): "Soldiers are like tubes of toothpaste. You have to give them a squeeze to get anything out of them." — Sandra Smith, Oak Ridge, Pa.

A conversation overheard during a meeting at Hunter College recently may indicate a trend in chemical nomenclature.

The remark was made by one of the female registrants to another: "Yes, with cupric sulfatish eyes, why did she have to wear a nickel acetatish dress

with dabs of mercurous oxide?"

"By definition, a moron is a person who cannot think, and one of the benefits conferred upon us by the industrial revolution is that it has made it possible for morons to be successful."

"Recipe for Success." Better clip it and paste it in your hat: Two drops of good manners, 12 oz. common sense, 12 oz. consideration. Put over a gentle fire of self-respect, boil down to 2 oz. of forgetfulness, and sweeten with manhood and womanhood. Take 2 drops three times a day before meals. This prescription can be filled at the House of Understanding, next door to Reason, on Independence Street.

You've Got to Have the Goods

You've got to have the goods, my boy, if you would finish strong! A bluff may work a little while, but not for very long; A line of talk all by itself will seldom see you thru; You've got to have the goods, my boy and nothing else will do.

The fight is pretty stiff, my boy, I'd call it rather tough. And all along the routes are wrecks of those who tried to bluff— They could not back their lines of talk to meet the final test.

**Chewing Eases Strain and Tension**

Enjoy chewing refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint daily. Millions do.

Buy some today.



## TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"This'll be one of those nights when I like to put on a warm bathrobe and slippers and curl up with the telephone!"

You've got to have the goods, my boy, and that's no idle jest.

Don't start any vast projects which are based on half-vast ideas.

You will never be able to boast of having a friend if you insist on one without a fault.

Customer—Have you anything for gray hair? Conscientious Druggist—Nothing, madam, but the greatest respect.

The modern girl wears just as many clothes as her grandmother—but not at the same time.

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Another year and he'll be out of college—then we won't be taking a back seat for Russia or anybody else!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Don't you think you're overdoing this homework business? After all, I've only got one father!"

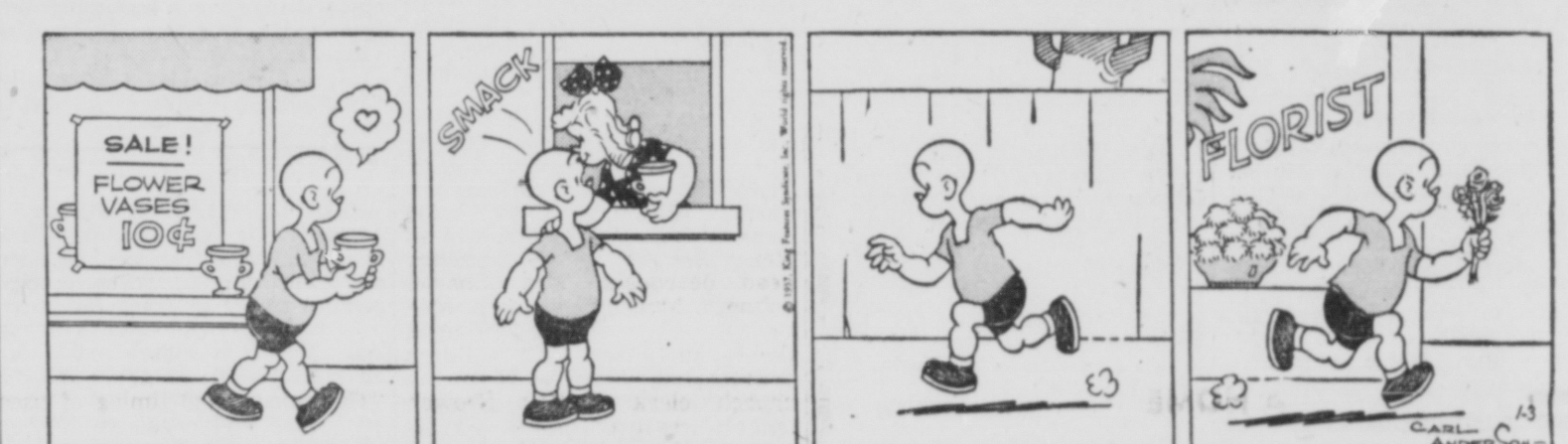
## BUGS BUNNY

Nice Try!



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

The One Man

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

They Don't?

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

He'll Tell You

By V. T. HAMLIN





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60 HOMES ALREADY OCCUPIED



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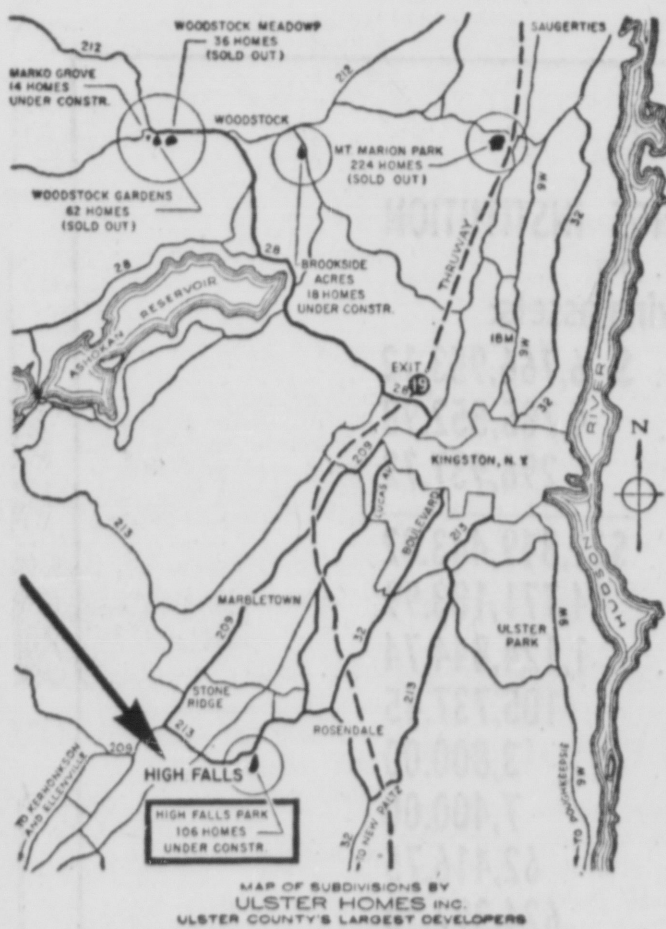
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ONLY A FEW AT \$9,000

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ULSTER COUNTY'S  
LARGEST DEVELOPERS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—January should see the start of the test of the new theory of business cycles—the theory that new cushions have been provided making unlikely any hard bumps.

These cushions helped ease the previous postwar recessions, those of 1949 and of 1953-54. But this time there are some conditions different from the earlier years. These cushions that have been built in the last 25 years are such things as unemployment benefit payments that help keep consumer spending fairly high even when the jobless total is rising—some industries also have a modified form of unemployment insurance for their workers—and government pump priming through housing, highways and other public works.

### Adventists Name Officers for '58

The Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church, at a recent meeting, elected the new church officers for the ensuing year.

Those named were: Gerald E. Shampo, under the Rev. Eric R. Norman, pastor; Andrew Seaman, head deacon; Eric Johnson, Alfred Astrup Sr., LeRoy Brower, George Landstrom, John Hasbrouck, Peter Heinz, deacons; Mrs. S. S. Daves, head deaconess; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Laura Booth, Mrs. LeRoy Brower, Mrs. Martha Liesendahl, Mrs. Frank Jones, deaconesses; Mrs. S. S. Daves, church clerk; LeRoy Brower, church treasurer.

Also, Mrs. Stella Maben, assistant church treasurer; Charles Johnson, organist; Mrs. Gerald Shampo, assistant organist; Mrs. L. B. Watrous, librarian; Mrs. George Landstrom, Missionary secretary; Andrew Seaman, Missionary leader; Mrs. Gerald Shampo, public relations secretary; Mrs. Josephine Schube, Temperance and Religious Liberty secretary; Mrs. Martin Myburgh, Dorcas leader; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Dorcas secretary.

Also, Mrs. Gene Hunter, Missionary volunteer leader; Mrs. George Landstrom, assistant Missionary volunteer leader; Mrs. Hunter, Sabbath School superintendent; George Landstrom, assistant Sabbath School superintendent; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Sabbath School secretary; Mrs. Marion Paul, assistant Sabbath School secretary; Mrs. Andrew Seaman, junior division leader; Mrs. George Landstrom, assistant junior division leader; Mrs. Blanche DeSilva, senior division pianist and Mrs. Gerald Shampo, junior division pianist.

### Out Quickly

THOROLD, Ont. (AP)—The L. G. Lorrman public school and St. Charles separate school received plaques from the fire department for best times in evacuating their buildings. Lorrman took 33 1/2 seconds, St. Charles 35 seconds.

### BRIDGE

#### Right Bridge Technique Pays

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service  
Dick Freeman of Washington, D. C., is another top player who is still well on the younger side of 30.

He took a full 10 seconds, which for him is prolonged study, before playing to trick one. Then he went up with dummy's ace of diamonds, led a heart and finessed his queen.

When that card held he played the ace of clubs and a low club and finessed dummy's nine. From then on the hand was easy. He took the king of clubs, finessed hearts a second time, played the ace of hearts and one club and wound up with three hearts, four clubs and the other two aces for the needed nine tricks. The king of diamonds supplied an overtrick.

Why did Dick play the hand that way? No, he had not seen the East and West cards. He simply gave it the right technical play.

He needed seven tricks in hearts and clubs. If he could get three in hearts he would only need four in clubs. Hence, he tried the heart finesse first. When it worked he needed four club tricks only. The way he played the clubs was a safety play designed to ensure four club tricks. If clubs broke three two he had no problem. If West showed out on the sec-

### Planned Stepup Added

To these has been added of late a planned stepup in government spending for defense.

What happened in 1957, as described today by the First National City Bank of New York in its monthly review of the economy, was "just a period of drifting followed by a gentle slide."

The question as January gets under way is whether the cushions will prove inadequate to prevent a real drop before spring.

Industrial production has already dropped 5 1/2 per cent from its peak, mostly in the last months of the year. In the two previous recessions it took about a year to bring production down 10 per cent.

The jobless total went to 4 1/2 million in the 1949 setback and to 3 1/2 million in 1954. It now tops three million and some say it will rise to four million soon and others think it may hit five million.

Spending Held High  
Consumer spending held high through both previous recessions. But there were two cushions then that we may not have this time:

Cuts in personal income taxes and pentup consumer demand for homes and appliances.

It's the trend in consumer buying that most economists think will determine how far down we slide.

The First National City Bank points out three other things that may determine how soon the economy will rally: 1. "The promptness with which business firms adjust their inventories;" 2. "The speed of the decline in plant and equipment spending;" and 3. "The amount and timing of fiscal and monetary measures to counteract recessionary trends."

The third trend is largely up to the men in Washington: To the Federal Reserve Board which will decide how soon and how much the money and credit situation should be eased; the Congress which will set the amount the government will spend on new defense items and on public works of various sorts; and the administration which will decide how fast the spending should be.

Another New York bank, the Guaranty Trust Co., says in its monthly survey: "It looks more and more as if the outcome will turn on the behavior of consumers in the early part of the year and on the rapidly and magnitude of any rise in federal defense expenditures in the latter part of the year."

Up to Consumers  
It thinks that business inventory cutting will be within the range of one to two billion dollars, that business spending for new plant and equipment may slide off by around 2 1/2 billion dollars, that the balance of exports over imports may drop by one billion dollars.

If so, the probable gain in federal, state and local government spending won't be enough to offset the declines.

This leaves it up to consumers, if the economy is to recover soon. And the question now is: Has the consumer been cushioned enough to make the old style business cycle obsolete?

NORTH			
♠ A J 9 4	♥ 6 5	♦ A 6 2	♣ K 9 3
♠ 8 2	♥ K Q 10 6	♦ Q J 10 8 4	♣ 9 5 3
♠ 7 3	♥ K 10 9 4 2	♦ Q 10 8 2	♣ 6
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 7 5 3	♥ A Q J	♦ K 7	♣ A J 7 5 4
♠ A Q J	♥ K 7	♦ A J 7 5 4	♣ A J 7 5 4
♠ 1 4	♥ Pass	♦ 1 4	♣ Pass
♠ N.T.	♥ Pass	♦ 3 N.T.	♣ Pass
♠ Pass	♥ Pass	♦ Pass	♣ Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

ond club lead he would have gone up with dummy's king and led the third club from dummy.

If the heart finesse had lost Dick would have played for five club tricks by the normal method of finessing against East.

What if East held the club queen and West the heart king and West had ducked the first heart lead? Dick would have lost the hand whereas simple play would have made it. Dick was willing to pay off to that fine defense but he did not expect it.

## Woodstock

### Lutheran Church

The Lord's Supper will be administered by the Rev. G. Oliver Sands in Christ Lutheran Church, at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. His sermon theme will be based upon the first 12 verses of the third chapter of St. Matthew and will be entitled "The Only Remedy."

The local group of United Lutheran Church Women will meet Jan. 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Benson. The choir rehearses Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Barbara Gibson and son Lloyd, entertained the senior choir of Christ Lutheran at a Christmas party recently. Guests present were Miss Barbara Russell, Miss Lydia Russell, Miss Margaret Zelliff, Mrs. Olga Randall, Mrs. Alice Wolven, Mrs. Grace Sylvester, Miss Florence Peper, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holmzner and Miss Julie Holmzner, E. T. Shultz, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. Oliver Sands. Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

At the recent caroling party of the Luther League, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holmzner and Julie Holmzner joined with the young people in singing at homes of members and shut-ins of the congregation. Mrs. Marie Holmzner was an honored guest. Mrs. Edna DeWitt, Mrs. Alice Wolven, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Holmzner prepared and served a supper, held at the parsonage after the caroling party with the Rev. and Mrs. Sands as hosts. Games were played and gifts exchanged.

Present were: Misses Carol DeWitt, Marilyn Wolven, Arlene Van Kleeck, Carol Mae Ennist and Albert Holmzner Jr., Michael Mayer, Bruce Van Kleeck, and Roger Justus of Kingston. The group decided to hold election of officers at the next meeting Jan. 13.

### Reformed Church

Lord's Supper will be administered at the 11 a. m. service of worship in the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, Sunday, by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor. A nursery is provided for younger children. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. and the Christian Endeavor will participate in the forum in the evening.

The third of the series of forums on Christian Faith will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. The lec-

J & A  
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RECEIVED...

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STANTON A. WARREN.....Auditor  
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## KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

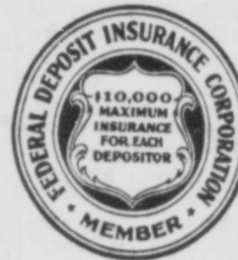
DECEMBER 31, 1957

### RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in Banks .....	\$ 925,715.72
U. S. Government Securities .....	7,416,489.25
State & Municipal Bonds .....	2,348,938.59
Railroad Bonds .....	283,090.21
Public Utility Bonds ...	220,000.00
Other Bonds .....	276,000.00
Corporate Stocks .....	739,510.64
First Mortgages on Real Estate .....	14,781,420.24
Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books .....	46,719.98
Other Real Estate .....	9,729.64
Banking House .....	169,511.74
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment .....	35,720.68
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation ..	52,050.00
Other Assets .....	8,693.92
	\$27,313,590.61

### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors .....	\$23,718,022.78
Other Liabilities .....	7,551.82
Surplus and Reserves ...	3,588,016.01
	\$27,313,590.61



### SAVINGS BANK MONEY ORDERS FOR SALE

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.  
Deposits made on or before January 15, 1958 will receive interest from January 1, 1958

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\$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

## KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 P. M. — Closed Saturday

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## New Concept Shows Results

Results Are Gratifying  
In Treating Mentally Ill

## Why We Say--



**FROM PARLIAMENT:** Because members of Parliament in England were credited with being such important people, the documents that they were found in were referred to as "blue books" as a symbol of their importance.

Hillary First  
To Reach Pole  
In 46 Years

AUCKLAND (U)—Sir Edmund Hillary, first man to conquer Mt. Everest, the highest point on earth, today reached the South Pole, at the bottom of the world.

He radioed the dramatic news to Scott base, the Ross Sea point he and his party set out from Oct. 15.

After ploughing more than 1,200 miles across the wide, white Antarctic continent, Hillary and his party of four other New Zealanders had arrived at the pole with only one drum of gasoline to spare.

"We were cutting it rather fine due to the very soft snow," he reported.

The lanky 38-year-old New Zealander and his companions camped within two miles of the base that he and his tractor party of four other New Zealanders had arrived at the pole with only one drum of gasoline to spare.

"Steering by the sun from earlier fixes we came bang on base," he said.

## \$22 Million . . .

1958 construction program are:

1. In anticipation of increased generating capacity at the Danskammer Station, a submarine high voltage electric transmission cable will be installed under the Hudson River between Danskammer and Chelsea where it will connect with the company's existing high voltage system on the east shore. Cost of this project will be approximately \$500,000.

2. Reinforcement of the electric subtransmission system in Poughkeepsie and adjacent area to supply the growth in electric load in that region, at a cost of about \$325,000.

3. Major equipment additions at the Forgebrook substation on Route 52 between Beacon and Fishkill to meet the growth in that area, requiring an expenditure of about \$260,000.

4. Major installation of modern equipment at the Montgomery Street substation in Newburgh, at a cost of \$205,000.

5. Installation of a high pressure natural gas pipeline a distance of 3 miles from North Cornwall to the company's Newburgh gas holder station to supplement the gas supply to the rapidly growing Newburgh area, at a cost of \$180,000.

6. The extension of a high pressure natural gas line from northwest Saugerties across the Esopus Creek to Barclay Heights, a distance of about 2 miles, to supply increasing demands for natural gas in new homes in the area south of Saugerties. Construction of this project is \$110,000.

7. Construction of a new substation operating headquarters at Millerton, estimated to cost about \$70,000.

In addition, a large number of projects calling for individual expenditures of less than \$100,000 are budgeted in both the electric and gas systems.

## To Defend Tap Law

NEW YORK (U)—State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz says he will defend a state law on wiretaps until the statute is declared unconstitutional.

"If an action is brought attacking its constitutionality," Lefkowitz said yesterday, "I will appear in my capacity as attorney general to uphold the law."

Lefkowitz remarks followed an announcement by State Supreme Court Justice Samuel H. Hotstadter that he will deny any more requests for wiretapping orders by state and city law enforcement officers.

## 9,000 Dutch Leave

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U)—Justice Minister G. A. Maengkon today said nearly 9,000 Dutch citizens have left Indonesia since the exodus began Dec. 10.

Financial and  
Commercial

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Wall Streeters said there was still plenty of scope for improvement after the heavy year-end tax selling. They also noted improved sentiment in the steel and rail industries, expectations of bigger defense spending and an easing of credit for housing.

Reports of layoffs in various industries were still making news. Chesapeake & Ohio was up about 2 points following its jump of 2 1/2 yesterday. Its advance annual report to stockholders told of record 1957 earnings and reassured them regarding the '58 dividend. This good news combined with the railroads' hopes for an exceptionally good advance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.20 to \$157.80 with the industrials up \$1.40, the rails up \$2.30 and the utilities up 10 cents.

American Stock Exchange prices were higher in slow trading. Corporate bonds were irregular in light dealings.

Quotations of Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 3 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	15 1/2
American Can Co.	41 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
American Rolling Mills	44 1/2
Am. Smelt & Refining Co.	37 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	170
American Tobacco	77 1/2
Anaconda Copper	41 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	18 1/2
Avco Mfrs.	44 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	25
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	45 1/2
Bendix	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Borden	28
Burlington Mills	29 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	22 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	15 1/2
Case, J. I.	13 1/2
Celanese Corp.	13 1/2
Central Hudson	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/2
Columbia Gas System	16 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11
Consolidated Edison	44 1/2
Continental Oil	41 1/2
Continental Can Co.	42
Curtiss Wright Common	25 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	20 1/2
Del. & Hudson	21
Douglas Aircraft	72
Eastern Airlines	32
Eastman Kodak	99 1/2
Electric Autolite	26
E. I. DuPont	17 1/2
Erie R. R.	7 1/2
General Dynamics	61
General Electric Co.	60 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
General Foods Corp.	49 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	83 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	31 1/2
Hercules Powder	40 1/2
Ill. Central	40 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	308 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	29 1/2
Int. Paper	72 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	29 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	38 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	38 1/2
Kennecott Copper	80 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	67
Loews, Inc.	13 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	39 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23
McKesson & Robbins	57 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	29 1/2
National Air Lines	15
National Biscuit	42
National Dairy Products	82 1/2
New York Central R. R.	15 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	29 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	34
Pan American Airways	13 1/2
Paramount Pictures	84 1/2
J. C. Penney	12 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	19 1/2
Phelps Dodge	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Public Service Elec.	30 1/2
Pullman Co.	45
Radio Corp. of America	31 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	64 1/2
Schenley	19 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	25 1/2
Sinclair Oil	48 1/2
Socony Mobil	48 1/2
Southern Pacific	36 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	31 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	19
Standard Brands Co.	41
Standard Oil of N. J.	50 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	37
Stewart Warner	30 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	3 1/2
Texas Corp.	62 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	32 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	25
United Aircraft	53 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	53
Western Union Tel. Co.	14 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	63 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	37 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	70 1/2

## UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	93
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	94
Electrol.	2 1/2
Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.	8 1/2
Kk. Com. Hotel Pfd.	19
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	107
Rockland Light 5 1/2	111
Sprague Elec.	22 1/2

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More Rifts  
Forecast in  
VenezuelaMovement on Oil  
Sabotage Expected

Editor's note: Richard G. Massock, veteran observer of the Latin-American scene, left Caracas only two weeks before the New Year's Day revolt against the regime of Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez. Here, without the restrictions of Venezuela's tight censorship, he reports probable causes of the revolt and future prospects for the country which is the world's No. 2 oil producer.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

GUATEMALA (U)—Hints of a military revolt have been heard in Venezuela ever since its dictator, Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, forced his way to "re-election" last month.

But apparently the stocky strongman's well-equipped army stayed with him through the abortive New Year's rebellion.

The government announced yesterday morning that the rebel Maracay air force center was back in its hands and the revolt was crushed. It continued mopping up during the day as 18 rebel officers fled by plane to Barranquilla, in neighboring Colombia, and were granted asylum.

## See More Coming

(Venezuelan exiles in New York viewed the rebellion as a prelude to others. They report discontent among younger army officers and continuing civilian discontent which was not reflected in the purely military uprising this week.)

(The exiles said a movement is under way to sabotage the oil fields, the source of the regime's economic strength.)

Shortly after the Dec. 15 yes-or-no plebiscite, which gave the voters the choice of another five-year term for Perez Jimenez or nothing, foreign observers in Caracas were predicting he would not last another five years as president.

## Juanita Only Way

But it was considered that only his brother officers could force Perez Jimenez out—perhaps replacing him with a military junta. The civilian opposition has shown no signs of open rebellion since a hostile demonstration of university students on Nov. 11. Police broke that up with the tear gas and swift whacks of the flats of their machetes.

The two pillars of the regime have been oil boom prosperity and the state security police under its civilian chief, Pedro Estrada.

40,000 Americans There

Oil wells and iron mines, many of them owned and operated by U. S. companies, bring the nation of six million persons an income of over 500 million dollars a year. They are directly responsible for the presence of some 40,000 American citizens in the tropical country.

Most persons in Venezuela who formerly were critical of the government now are making so much money they accept the regime. The vigilance of the security police has been another bar to political unrest.

## Too Raw for Some

But rumors of discontent among the military have persisted, despite the officers' high pay and their favored position. The discontent is supposed to exist among some younger officers, who thought the Dec. 15 plebiscite too raw a way for Perez Jimenez to continue himself in power.

They also see another five years for him as a bar to their promotions. A similar situation produced the 1945 revolt, which overthrew the government of Gen. Isais Medina Angarita. The coup was inspired by the younger officers—including Perez Jimenez.

## New York City

## Produce Market

## Egg Market

NEW YORK (U)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were weak today. Receipts, 5,500.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

## New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42 1/2-46; mediums 41 1/2-42 1/2; small 38-39.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-44; mediums 41 1/2-42 1/2; small 39-40.

NEW YORK (U)—(USDA)—Butter weak. Receipts 577,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60 1/2-60 3/4; 92 score (A) 60-60 1/4; 90 score (B) 60-60 1/4.

Cheese steady. Receipts 136,000. Prices unchanged.

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (U)—The cash position of the Treasury Dec. 30: Balance \$4,659,280,383.76

## Patrolmen Thank

credit as a man of compassion and understanding.

## Proud of Friendship

"Because he stood by us in our most trying times and fought for us who were faithful to him, faithful to our jobs as police officers and to our duties as public servants and because he executed his duties in the office of mayor in the manner he believed was right and just, we are honored and proud to call him our friend."

"We honestly believe he deserves a respected place in the history of this city to which we are all dedicated, the City of Kingston, N. Y."

## Welcome to Radel

The police association said concerning Mayor Radel, who served eight years in the Common Council as alderman of the Third ward:

The members of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association wish to welcome our new mayor and president of the board of police commissioners, Edwin Radel, and extend our sincere wishes for a successful and progressive term in office . . . successful to both the citizens of Kingston and to those of us who have dedicated our lives to service of the city.

## Pledge of Service

"We pledge ourselves and our services to the people of Kingston under the leadership of our new mayor with the hope that the year 1958 and the years that follow will prove to be good to us all."

## Paltz Man, 30

did not move quickly enough to escape the falling tree.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Fred Longto of Tillson; his father, William C. Moon of Kingston; two sons, George Harold Jr. and Lewis George; a brother, William George Moon of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Countryman of New Paltz and Mrs. Harold Countryman of Clintonville; also, several nieces and nephews.

## Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz. The Rev. Willett Porter, pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Kinsley, Kans., is exactly halfway between New York and San Francisco, 1,728 miles each way.

SUCCESSFUL  
INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Reader Is Advised to  
Retain Sound Oil Stock  
For Yield and Recovery



## DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

It was exciting to learn that Postmaster General Summerfield should just bring out 100 million stamps on religious freedom when our local Blue Laws were dusted off and being enforced here.

No doubt many folks read about the stamps in all the papers. Mr. Summerfield said in part at the ceremonies "Taking religious freedom for granted could be the first step toward losing it." These stamps, it is said went on sale at the nation's 38,000 post offices last Saturday.

In trying to run down who originally started the Blue Laws it seems Peter Stuyvesant, who laid out the uptown business section some 300 years ago had something to do with it. It was also some 300 years ago, Friday, in fact, Dec. 27, that a group of Flushing residents drew up the remonstrance in defiance of Gov. Peter Stuyvesant. At the time, it was directed at the Governor's ban on Quakers. The majority of Flushing free holders, not themselves Quakers, signed the paper demanding the government extend to all others liberties enjoyed by themselves.

In 1662, John Bowne was arrested for allowing Quakers to meet at his Flushing home but won acquittal which finally brought to an end the religious persecution.

It seems, at the time, public opinion already was strong enough to check the arbitrary use of government power to suppress basic human freedom and in time, this principle was incorporated in the well-known Bill of Rights.

Augustus H. Van Buren of Kingston published a scholarly book in 1923 called: "A History of Ulster County Under the Dominion of the Dutch" in which on page 116 he calls Stuyvesant a bigot. He describes how on February 1, 1656, Peter Stuyvesant and his council issued an ordinance forbidding all

meetings different from his own church. He fined every person 100 pounds at the other meetings who took part as preacher, reader or singer and every person attending the meetings, 25 pounds. This law, Mr. Van Buren wrote, was the first against liberty of conscience and Stuyvesant saw to it that they were enforced to the letter, but public opinion even at the time tried to fight it. The English at Flushing and the West India Co. disapproved of it and wrote to strong-willed Peter not to allow any more such statutes to be published, but he loved his power.

More from Van Buren's book on page 116: "The observance of Sunday was strictly enforced, such ordinances were passed as forbidding all unnecessary labor, sports, and sale of liquor." That of 1661 relating to Wilkwyck, (central and uptown sections of Kingston) provided that no person on Sunday should perform "any work at his ordinary business, whether plowing, sowing, mowing, threshing, winnowing, grain, grinding or conveying any transporting wood, hay, straw, or goods to or from The Strand, on the penalty of one pound Flemish."

Further "No one should give entertainment in taverns or sell or even give away . . . beer, wine or any strong drink under any pretext whatsoever." Being drunk on Sundays brought a heavy penalty. It was also prohibited to, of all things, "play tennis or ball, hunt, fish, drive, plough, mow, all illicit amusement as dicing etc."

In that case our famous new Thruway used for commerce and convenience and pleasure by cars and trucks would have to be shut down because of Sunday Blue Laws. All do-it-yourself would have to stop on Sundays. The Blue Laws were not meant to touch any group but each and everyone of us if we dig far enough. I must quote from Van Buren's book some more again soon.

## PORT EWEN NEWS

## Town Notes

PORT EWEN — Airman 1/c John Beaver, who spent New Year's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver, has returned to Westover Air Base, Westover, Mass.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 1298, will hold its regular meeting at the Legion Home Tuesday, 8 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Florence Beichert and Mrs. Pauline Barth.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald B. McCrinkle, Fredericksburg, Va., who have been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Howard, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonestell, have returned home.

Paul Schwark, Fall River, Mass., who has been spending the holidays with his parents, has returned home.

Charles Perry who has been a patient at Benedictine Hospital has returned home.

Alfred Cowdell, New York City, has returned home after spending the holidays with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pilz.

Robert L. Sanford, officers candidate at the U. S. Naval School, Newport, R. I., who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford, has returned to Rhode Island.

Pvt. William Kelly, who has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly, has returned to Fort Gordon, Ga.

Town Board meeting at the Town Clerk's office Monday, 8 p. m.

Lorin Beeher has returned to St. Bonaventure University, Olean, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beeher.

Clifford Schwark, a student at St. Lawrence University, Canton, has returned after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark.

Miss Barbara Finley, a student at Oneonta State Teachers College, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Finley, has returned to college.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the Reformed Church. The Rev. Harry E. Christiansa and Edward Cunningham will be in charge of refreshments.

## FPC Approves Last Link of Pipeline

WASHINGTON — The New York State Natural Gas Corp. has permission to build the final 12.9 miles of a 30-inch pipeline running 56½ miles from Tioga County, Pa., to Ithaca, N. Y.

The Federal Power Commission yesterday gave the Pittsburgh, Pa., corporation authority to complete the \$7,002,800 project, which has been under way for three years. The new pipeline will replace a 20-inch line and add 2,000 horsepower of compressor capacity to the company's boom compressor station in Tioga County.

## Illiterates

PARDEEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Erickson named their 12th baby Joan it came as no surprise to their neighbors. The other children are James, Judith, Jerome, Joyce, John, Jay, Jerrold, Jeanette, Jason, Jack and Jill.

## ONE REASON WHY

## ZENITH TV

## OUT PERFORMS

## ALL OTHERS

## Less Service Headaches

## No Printed Circuitry

## BEN RHYMER

## WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOP

## 431 Albany Ave. FE-1001

## Open Fri. 'Til 9 P. M.

## Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON  
THE RIGHT TO BE LET ALONE

Shall we copy the Bolsheviks in denying everybody the right to be let alone,—to be treated as nothing but a cog in a vast machine?

We have the right to associate. But how long will we have the right to not associate? Already people, including so-called "ministers of the Gospel," are demanding that apartment owners shall not have the right to select tenants agreeable to them and the other tenants.

Next in line of fire are private schools and colleges. They are to be compelled to accept students they do not want. The argument is that because they are tax-exempt, they are in fact partly Government supported and therefore must do what the Government tells them to do.

Whether women's colleges must accept men, or men's colleges accept women, or religious seminaries accept atheists, time will tell.

The great, liberal Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Honorable Louis D. Brandeis, once wrote in one of his famous opinions: "The makers of our Constitution . . . conferred as against the Government, the right to be let alone—the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men."

"To protect that right, every unjustifiable intrusion by the Government upon the privacy of the individual, whatever the means employed, must be deemed a violation of the 4th Amendment."

Neighbor, there are many doors to the Totalitarian State.



MR. HUTTON

## OCS Graduate

Commissioned a Marine second lieutenant Dec. 14 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was Louis M. Prisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Prisco of 74 Green Street.

Lt. Prisco is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University.

To earn his commission he completed a ten-week Officer Candidate Course at Quantico, along with other applicants from the nation's colleges and former enlisted Marines.

He is now enrolled in the nine-month officer basic school at Quantico, becoming a qualified infantry platoon leader.

Now Mail Clerk

Lawrence T. Bibbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bibbo, of Hurley, was appointed mail clerk of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As a recruit petty officer he wears a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during most of his nine weeks of "Boot Camp."

Archaeologist Dies

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Dr. David Moore Robinson, archaeologist and discoverer of the buried city of Olynthus in Greece, died yesterday after three months serious illness. He was 77.

Robinson, born in Auburn, N. Y., was a professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. After his retirement, he continued teaching at the University of Mississippi here and stayed on the job even after he became ill last July. But his condition forced him to quit in October.

He was a professor at Hopkins for 43 years until 1947. He wrote more than 30 books. He uncovered Olynthus in four expeditions beginning in 1928.

AMERICAN MENU

Olive Oil Stars in Vegetable Salad and Ham Casserole

OLIVE OIL glorifies and enhances this beautifully arranged asparagus, egg and caper salad. It's good in other dishes, too.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Olive oil for salads and in cooking is a necessity in many American homes. Its golden purity and delicate and unique oil will enrich your family meals.

Asparagus, Egg and Caper Salad (4-6 servings)

One medium head iceberg lettuce, 1 can asparagus spears or lima beans, drained; 2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced; 1 tablespoon capers or grated onion or radish, olive oil, vinegar, pinch black pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Wash and tear lettuce into small pieces. Place in salad bowl. Arrange asparagus around the edge of bowl. Heap sliced eggs in center. Sprinkle capers over top.

At table drizzle olive oil over salad and toss gently. Sprinkle vinegar (just a few teaspoonfuls), mixed with the black pepper and the salt, over salad and toss.

Hot Ham 'n' Sweet Potato Casserole (4 servings)

Two and one-half pounds sweet potatoes, 1 cup diced cooked ham, 2 tablespoons olive oil, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup water, ½ cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 cup diced cucumber.

Scrub potatoes and boil in jackets until just tender; then peel and cut into ¼-inch slices. Sauté ham in heated olive oil. Add onion and continue cooking gently until onion is tender. Blend in the flour thoroughly. Add the water and fruit juices gradually; then add sugar and salt. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly and cook for 2 minutes until smooth and thickened. Add the orange rind, cucumber and potatoes. Stir gently to coat with sauce. Heat thoroughly and serve at once while warm directly from skillet.

WEATHER FORECAST

A rising fog does not indicate fair weather according to most weather forecasters. A fog, they say, is a form of cloud that is close to the ground.

A fast acting Classified Ad always indicates "fair weather" to the advertiser. He gets results regardless of fog, rain or shine. Call FE 1-5000 and a friendly Classified Ad Taker will help you write a result getting ad.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

## Central School Lists Honor Roll

Highland—The 85 per cent honor roll is listed for the period ending December 13, for the Central school. 3A, David Judge, Patti Lynn Krom, Kathy McCormack, Kayleen Rasmussen, Glenn Sheeley, Kenneth Simone, Wayne Southworth, Joanne Valentino. 3B, Martin Abate, Mary Anzelone, John Batten, Margaret Brescia, Edwin Cosman, Catherine Cristaldi, Patricia DiLorenzo, Thomas Gruner, Douglas Puccio, William Sicksles, Patricia Taranta, Patricia Tiberio. 3C, Thomas Berean, Frederick Cappillino, Stephen Coy, Christine Evans, John Paul Frampton, William Ferland, Barbara Lane, Mary Jane Marone, Katherine Marx, Richard Roumelis, Richard Sisco, Lynn Watson, Barbara Lyman. 3D, Elizabeth Benson, Margaret Bidowski, Benjamin Bragg, Nicholas Cappillino, Carol Joann Corso, Judith Doyl, Toni Farnimore, Lawrence Gasparini, Carol Ann Gerbitz, Kathleen Halstead, Melody Kite, Marilyn Martin, Douglas Lester, Barry Mead, Rae Ann Osterander, Sandra Simone, Mary Ellen Sullivan. 4A, Kathy Doyl, Carl Mathison, Patricia McIntosh, Frances Pampinella, Dorothy Prospero, Linda Sepollo, Frank Sorbello, Phyllis Terra, Christopher Valli. 4B, Bernard Clauson, William Lewick, Arthur Long, Conrad Loreto, Michael Mazzetti, Joseph Rechen, Robert Tortorella, Christine Hewitt, Patricia Litts, Gaile Roberts. 4C, Andrew Cina, Robert Howe, Mary Matthews, Patricia Poerell, Joan Roberts, Ruth Southworth, Rosanne Trapani, Anthony Van Benschoten, Jon Vena, Barbara Widdows, Barbara Wilkow, Donna Wood. 4D, Jeanette Bagatta, Joseph Bratton, Ruth Cummings, Marion Hobbs, John Keuleman, Kenneth Kniffin, Anna Platania, Linda Purcell, Elaine Squeri, Terrie Tabone.

5A, Wayne Mead, Sam Paaccone, Hazel Williams, Hazel Viscer, Ann Mary, Katherine Ann Kiser, James Gerbits, Marguerite Gadulato, John Fraino, Edward DiTullo, Carmine Carlarone, Nina Busick, 5B, Judy Busch, Sandra Cappillino, Susan Cosman, Lucille Constellation, Bonnie Ellis, Jane Halstead, Robert Johnson, William Klotz, Jay Noe, Vincent Simone, Marie Sinagra, Ronald Skipp, Gary Trabucco. 5C, John Currie, Roy Dunham, John Mackey, Linda Scandariato, Angela Sorbello, Kenneth Southworth, Francine Stellavato. 6A, Denise Brennie, Holly Carroll, Gary Ciale, Sandra De Mare, William Dolce, Katherine Erichsen, Judith Hasbrouck, Donna Hoff, Susan Marone, John Roberto, Robert Witkoski. 6B, Joseph Canino, William Casper, Thomas Kedenburg, Douglas Lucas, Dennis McGraw, Thomas Gruner, Lesley Andola, Linda Bragg, Jean Burger, Catherine McCarthy, Marian Werner, Ann Roumelis. 6C, Anthony Benedetti, Patricia Cappillino, Yolanda DeFelice, Paul DeMare, Robert Gruner, Billy Jayne, Daryl Kerpen, Jewel Johnson, John Keuver, Diana Morse, Diana Nielson, Julia Nucci, John Penny, Theresa Phillips, Donna Temm. 7B, Phyllis Amato, Susan Berean, Lorraine Castellano, Frederick Ellis, Linda Feasel, Richard Hafke, Judy Lee Jones, Valerie LeBel, Linda Palmateer, Carol Penny, Shirley Peplow, Phyllis Simone, Mildred Williams. 7C, Frances Bennici, Susan Berean, Richard Brucher, Cynthia Busick, MaryJo Carlo, Carolyn Dolce, Barbara Dunham, Laura Grillo, Vincent Lauletta, Bonnie Lester, Jacqueline Moffett, Thomas Sinagra. 8A, Daniel Schaffer, Jack Margaglio, Patricia Shopinsky, Mary Jane Reddy. 8B, Robert Corso, Arlene Haefel, Susan Lester, Roseann Salerno, Anthony Stellavato, John Gehlert, Robert Muhfeld. 8C, Judith Butler, John DallVecchia, William Mertes, Linda Mackey, Frances Poelluci, Albert Roberts, Carl Rutigliano.

Students with no mark under 90 per cent: 3A, Gregory Cappillino, Daniel Dunham, Cheryl McDonough, Jane Mullen. 4C, Julaine Moore. 4D, Laura DeGarmo. 5A, Edmund Hopper, Peter Hlousek, Richard Lyman, Patricia Schaeffer. 5B, Judith Drake, Leslie Kerpen, Peter Stellar. 5C, Maryann Pape, John Platania, Sharida Stellar. 6B, James Dietz, Richard Nardone, Virginia Achille, Carolyn Brault, Rosemary Nakola, Margaret Rucigliano. 7C, Donna Skipp. 8B, Joan Silverton. 7B, Mary Lou Coutant. 8C, Mam Decker, Gail Williams.

High school students with 85 per cent marks: Barbara Ann Amato, Jacqueline Brown, Patricia Brucher, Stefan Bozdyaj, David Burdash, Patricia Burdash, Jane Castano, Donna Dayton, Jon Decker, Robert Drake, John Fisher, Patricia Fisher, Ann Frampton, Kathleen Gaffney, Margaret Gaffney, Judy Gersh, Jerry Goldsmith, Susan Haviland, Karen Hlousek, Eugene Judge, Margaret Kelly, Anthony Lanzarone, Mary Lewick, Louis Margulio, Madeline Mazzetti, Linda Nardone, Joan Palmateer, Rose Prizzia, Maryann Rago, Barbara Reisinger, George Schrieber, Christa Schrieber, LesMe Silvern, Julie Sinagra, Marie Tinacci, Robert Vitale, John Wadlin, June Williams, Marie Witkoski. Those with no mark below 90 per cent: Michael

## Town Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George F. DuBois observed their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilkow, Miss Rowena Harcourt spent the holiday with the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Glusko, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Havigland were guests of their son, Richard Havigland and family, Glens Falls, for the holiday.

The Christmas party of Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin included Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins and the latter's father.

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb entertained Mrs. Louis A. Smith, Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Doris McGrath, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith and family for Christmas.

Mrs. Peter Lenz, Brooklyn, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin, were Christmas guests of Harry Palmateer and sisters, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Ruth Smalley.

Mrs. Peter Weyant has returned from the home of her sister at Thompson Ridge.

A daughter, Diana Lee, was born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cameron of Clifton Springs. Mrs. Cameron is the former Miss Meriel Jean Cron, granddaughter of Mrs. Cora Auchmoody.

Mrs. Blanche Bailey, Floral Park is spending the holidays with her sister, Miss Jennie Wood.

Children taking part in the Highland Grange program of songs, recitations, pantomime and dancing were: Brenda Hasbrouck, Linda Elliott, Steve Elliott, Diane Neilson, Sherry Hasbrouck, Raema Buckley, Jackie Nace, Cynthia Snyder, Robert Hasbrouck, Vernon Ronk, Brenda Elliott, Edward Ronk, Michael Goldman, Dolores Nelson, Chester Elliott, Holly Carroll, Anna Marie Bagner, Pamela Nelson, Anna Gehlert, Albert Wolf, Nary Holdman, David Weiler, Joan West, Joan Wood, Patty Bragg, Barbara Dunham, Denny Bragg, George Meuser, Donna Rizzo, Mary Ann Martin, Sheryl Abbott, Roy Dunham, Lorraine Hasbrouck, Robert Dunham, Rose Marie Martin, Brenda Birdsall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucy Craig, Mrs. Hazel Schrieber, Mrs. Mary Nace, Mrs. Howard Mackey, Mrs. Mabel Kisor.

Mrs. Clarence Tompkins was the hostess for the meeting of Chapter A, PEO this afternoon at the home of the former. Changes in entertainment as a subject was led by Mrs. Helen Baker and Mrs. Carolyn DuBois.

Mrs. C. I. Richards entertained the Friday bridge club last week.

## Matter of FACT

The League of Nations, the world's first effort to keep the peace through a general association of nations, was an outgrowth of World War I. It first met in 1920 at Geneva, Switzerland, when men from 41 nations sat down to talk over disputes among nations and to try to find agreements that would prevent wars. The league continued to meet at Geneva until 1939, when World War II started. In 1945 the league was replaced by a new association of nations, the United Nations, formed for the same purposes.

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## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

## TERROR TAMER.

FOR SHEER, COLD-BLOODED FEROCITY, THE AMAZON PIRANHA KNOWS HARDLY AN EQUAL IN THE WORLD'S WATERS. A SCHOOL OF THEM WILL TEAR APART ANY LIVING THING THAT OPPOSES THEM....



...EXCEPT THE GIGANTIC PIRARUCU (ARAPAIMA), THE TOUGH SCALES OF THE FISH PROTECT IT FROM THE RAZOR-SHARP TEETH OF THE PIRANHAS--AND ITS HUGE MOUTH ENABLES IT TO SWALLOW THE LITTLE TERRORS IN ONE GULP.

Directed by King Features Syndicate. 1-3

## Allaben

ALLABEN — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Fichtner and son, Stanley, Branch, and Arthur Frasier, Phenicia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick Christmas Day.

Robert Harbig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig, left for the west coast Monday.

Miss Marion Lockwood spent Sunday at the home of Miss Patricia Ann Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell German and family of East Jewett spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. German's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krom, Ellenville, spent the weekend at the home of Andrew Hinkley.

Helen Castillo, who has been visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank R. Rutherford, returned to her home in New York Tuesday.

Michael Buley, Shandaken, spent Monday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Buley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet and daughters, Carol and Karen, of Chichester, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick Saturday evening.

The Rev. Evangeline Keesler and children, Edith and Warner, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Vandusen, Saugerties.

Mrs. Roswell Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knight were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Knight Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. White have moved to their new home in Cooperstown.

Miss Nora Rotella, Phenicia, Mrs. Morton German, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grant and sons, Neal and Terry, were guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey German Christmas Day.

Mrs. Fred Rosa spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fichtner, Phenicia, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buley and children, Jane and Garry, Shandaken, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Buley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rubin spent Saturday in Phenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berryann, Kingston, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Berryann Sr.

Frank R. Rutherford has returned to Poughkeepsie.

Claude Frasier is a patient in a hospital in Kingston.

Mrs. Frank R. Rutherford and children, Margaret and George Bruce, are spending some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Fichtner, Branch.

Miss Mabel Satterlee, Mount Tremper, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson West, Ontario Park, spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West.

## Effective Immediately

Dr. Anthony J. Tocco

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

Will NOT have office

hours on Tuesday

evenings.

## WIEDY'S

## TREMENDOUS

## CLEARANCE

## OF ALL QUALITY



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Shirley Cammarato, Joseph C. Erena Are Engaged to Wed



SHIRLEY E. CAMMARATO

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cammarato of Rye, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Elizabeth to Joseph C. Erena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Erena of 73 Cedar Street.

Miss Cammarato is a graduate of Academy of the Resurrection in Rye. She attended New Paltz State Teachers College and is now a senior at Hunter College in New York City where she is studying psychology and elementary education. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education.

Mr. Erena attended St. Bonaventure University for three years and is now a junior at the New York University College of Dentistry.

The couple were feted at a surprise engagement party on Christmas night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erena.

A late summer wedding is planned.

### Betrothed to Wed Saugerties Resident



DALORES FICHTNER

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fichtner of Shandaken announce the engagement of their daughter, Dalores, to Arnold Russell, son of Mrs. Mildred Russell of Saugerties and the late Sidney Russell.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Wedding Plans Set By Barbara Alward



BARBARA ALWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin C. Alward, former residents of Kingston now residing in Ellenville and New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Donald Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irwin of Napanoch.

Wedding plans are being made.

### Virginia M. Albright Wed at St. Mary's

Virginia M. Albright of 139 Bruyn Avenue was wed to Franklin R. Albright of 137 Bruyn Avenue on December 21 at St. Mary's Church.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parmelee, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The Rev. Francis X. Toner was the officiating clergyman.

Wedding plans are being made.

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### Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Here With Family Reunion at West Hurley



Mr. and Mrs. Oren Russell of West Hurley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family reunion at their home recently. Their six children attended the festivities.

The Russell children include: Joan Russell of Homer and the Rev. James H. Russell of Homer; Mrs. Anna May Ostrander of Willow; George Russell of Black River; Garvin and William of West Hurley and John Russell of Merritt Island, Fla.

The couple received a gold clock, fruit bowl and matching candlesticks to commemorate their wedding day. They were married December 25, 1907.

For the occasion, Mrs. Russell wore a corsage of yellow roses given to her by the Agapae Rebeccah Lodge of Bearsville of which she has been a member for many years. The couple also received red roses from the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Murray of Wil-

low, and roses and mums from the Homer Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevenson of Black River and the Rev. and Mrs. James Russell.

Grandchildren of the Russells who attended the event included: Joan Russell of Homer and the Rev. James H. Russell of Homer; Mrs. Anna May Ostrander of Willow; George Russell of Black River; Garvin and William of West Hurley and John Russell of Merritt Island, Fla.

Danny Ostrander of Willow, the Russell's only great-grandson, also attended the event.

Among the many guests on that day were Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn of Woodstock.

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### Heads High School Fraternity Group Of N. Y.-Pa. Area



LEWIS N. EATON

Lewis N. Eaton, of 237 Albany Avenue, a senior in Kingston High School, was elected president of the New York-Pennsylvania Conference of Upsilon Lambda Phi, national high school fraternity, at Utica last week.

Also elected to the executive board were Louis Abelow, of Utica, vice-president; Herbert Jerry, of Syracuse, corresponding secretary; Jay Leventhal, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., recording secretary and Arthur Wineburg, of Utica, treasurer.

Mr. Eaton, headmaster and grand counselor of Beta Eta Chapter, Kingston, attended the Grand Council meeting of Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity held at the Hotel Utica, Utica, on the weekend of Dec. 27-29.

Also attending from Kingston were Charles Adler, of 118 Downs Street; Saul Rosen, of Rosendale Road and Paul Zweben, of 170 TenBroeck Avenue.

The Grand Council meeting was represented by 27 Chapters of the fraternity.

### Prospective Bride Of Paul Kauffman



ALLYNE MAE YOGGY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Yoggy of 5 Kelsey Street, Wellsboro, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Allayne Mae, to Paul Edward Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kauffman of Columbia, Pa.

Miss Yoggy is a graduate of Wellsboro High School and Ithaca College, Ithaca, where she majored in music education, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota National Music Fraternity for women. The prospective bride is teaching in the Kingston City School System at the George Washington School. She is supervisor of elementary vocal music.

Mr. Kauffman is a graduate of East Donegal High School, Columbia, Pa., and attended Pennsylvania State University where he majored in electrical engineering and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

Plans are being arranged for an April wedding.

### Home Extension Service News

Day Unit  
Regular monthly meeting of the Day Unit will be held Thursday, Jan. 9, 1:30 p. m. at 408 Broadway. There will be election of officers. Executive meeting at 1 p. m. Harry Rigby will be the guest speaker.

Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Olive Unit

A meeting of the Olive Unit will be held Tuesday, Jan. 7. All members are urged to attend.

The annual holiday party was held at the home of Greta Elder. Opal Brenner led the devotions. Luncheon was served to the members and gifts exchanged.

Children of the members also attended the event.

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## The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

### Forget Self-Pity; Face Fact Child Must Lead Own Life

One night soon now your telephone will ring.

It will be your son calling long-distance. He'll ask how you and his father are. You'll tell him. Then he'll clear his throat and say, "Ella and I can't make it for Christmas, Mother. This year her folks want us to spend it with them. After all, I'm a married man."

After a moment, you'll say, "But you'll be able to make it for New Year's, won't you, Bob?" "Oh, we'll certainly try," he'll tell you heartily. "But you know how things can turn up..." Then you'll both agree that it's too expensive to talk any more—and you will hang up.

Depression will settle over you like cold fog. You'll think, "What was the use? What was the use of the work and the worry and the sacrifices? This holiday season Dad and I will be right back where we started—alone."

The depth of your disappointment in your child will exactly measure the height of your expectations of him.

So your depression indicates that your expectations of him are too lofty. And the question to ask yourself is, "Is this misery I feel caused by Bob—or by my rage at his refusal to let me control him?"

If you don't want the answer, it's all right with me. Just go right ahead feeling miserable.

But those of us who know how tenacious is our expectations of

controlling children will have a fine time.

It's an old story to us. So when Bob's, news starts us planning Christmas bleakness for ourselves, we find it easy to think, "What's my frustrated will-to-power up to now? Why aren't Dad and I reserving a table at the town's best restaurant for Christmas dinner? Why don't we invite some friends? Could it be that I'm sitting here planning misery for myself to punish Bob and Ella for not giving me what I want—and make their Christmas as guilty and conscience-stricken as possible? Is this depression of mine just vengefulness?"

We have a fine time for ourselves because we know ourselves.

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## New Mayor Talks At Joint Meeting Of Service Clubs

Appearing Thursday before the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the city's mayor, Edwin F. Radel, appealed to the two organizations and to members as individuals to assist his administration in promoting Kingston.

In a brief talk to the assemblage, reportedly the largest ever at a joint meeting of the service clubs, Radel said Kingston's reputation was suffering because of the "mistakes of a few."

He stressed that he intends to spark a better public relations program for the city.

Accompanying Mayor Radel at the event held in the Governor Clinton Hotel was Harold Kaye, alderman-at-large, and prominent uptown clothier.

Radel said his administration would bend every effort to help bring the police department investigation to a conclusion as one of the first means of restoring a favorable impression of the city.

He referred to charter revision, refuse disposal, and city streets as some of the other problems confronting him.

He intends to bring about full cooperation between the city and state on arterial routes to relieve traffic congestion in the area.

Suggestions are always welcome, he assured the gathering.

There are 269 airports in New York State.

For Larger Sizes Printed Pattern



9136 SIZES 36-48 by Marian Martin

Sewing takes so little time—but you'll find the pleasure of wearing this smart design never ends. Choose a soft crepe or faille for this Printed Pattern that's perfect for right now, and on into spring.

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## Director of Area Summer Theater Dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Clayton McMichael, 63, prominent in amateur theatre work, died yesterday of a heart attack.

McMichael, of Sarasota and Philadelphia, became a director of the Ontario Summer Theater in Tannersville, N. Y., in 1939.

He had earlier been director of student activities at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania.

He established a summer home here in 1930 and later helped organize the players, an amateur theatre group here.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

This administration has been playing footsie with the missile program in an attempt to get a balanced budget.

Every time one of them misfires, in Mr. Butler's book it immediately becomes a Republican rocket.

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn.

What I plead for is no spectacular summit meeting of a Big Two or a Big Three or Big Four . . . but for frank, serious exchanges of views . . . through diplomatic and political channels.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

Quick Embroidery

7079



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Easy embroidery for kitchen towels or for tablecloths. Use two shades of one color or a dark color for the cross-stitch and gay colors for the flowers.

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Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book . . . plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

## Facial Surgery Terrifies Ava

LONDON (AP)—A Daily Express columnist said today Ava Gardner damaged her beautiful face in an accident in a private Spanish bull ring last autumn and now needs an operation before she can make another movie.

William Hickey, the columnist, gave no source for his story but said:

"Ava has been told she must have an operation, possibly followed by minor plastic surgery. But she is terrified of undergoing the operation and has so far refused to do so."

The accident was said to have occurred when the screen star fell from a horse during a visit to the private bull ring of Angel Peralta, a leading Spanish horseback bullfighter.

Ava made a sudden mysterious trip from Madrid to London last Oct. 29. She arrived at the airport with her face hidden in a scarf.

The actress went at once to a hairdresser and stayed there, not visiting any of London's night spots. A friend insisted at the time she had "just a touch of Asian flu."

Wound Never Healed

Hickey claimed the wound has never healed and that in December she flew to New York to see a prominent American surgeon.

Frank Sinatra, her divorced husband, also came to New York to urge her to have the operation, Hickey went on. He said she first agreed to surgery, then backed out and fled back to Spain.

"Now with her face still numb and bruised, she is hoping time alone will effect a cure," Hickey said.

## Senate to Call Benson on 13th

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Republican and Democratic senators today warmed up the hot seat for Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) said yesterday he expects the Senate Agriculture Committee will call Benson some time during the work week starting Jan. 13, and that he would be surprised if the questioning does not take up at least two days. Some committee members said the questioning will be sharply critical.

Benson long has been a target of many farm state Congress members because of variance of his policies. His recent announcement of plans to cut dairy price supports on April 1 and his espousal of lower supports in general have sparked new criticism of him.

When a newsman suggested that statements from some Agriculture Committee members indicate they plan a hot reception for Benson, Sen. Thyne (R-Minn.) said "The seat will be a little warm."

They said in an interview he intends to fight Benson's announced decision to reduce dairy supports. Calling Benson "absolutely wrong," Thyne said "I'm going to block that if it's within my ability."

The Minnesota senator said he also will demand that Benson explain why he wants to take the support-cutting action.

Benson announced on Dec. 18 that dairy price supports for the marketing year starting April 1 will be cut to 75 per cent of parity. Present support levels range up to 83 per cent.

Assault Charge

Robert James Vertetis, 18, of 199 Greenkill Avenue, was arrested Thursday by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown on a second degree assault charge in the Town of Esopus. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Beaver, Vertetis waived examination and was released in \$1,000 property bail to await grand jury action.

Club Notices

Rosary Society

St. Mary's Rosary Society will hold installation of new officers on Monday, Jan. 6, in St. Mary's Church following novena. All members are asked to attend the church service in a body and then proceed to the school hall for the regular monthly meeting.

United Church Women

Annual meeting of the Kingston Council of United Church Women will be held at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, Monday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

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SCHOENTAG'S — The Night Club

That's Distinctively Different

## Butter, Margarine Sales Are Compared

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says that during July, August and September U. S. consumers bought an average of 1.23 pounds of butter while during the same period purchases of margarine averaged nearly 1.9 pounds per person.

The average price paid by the housewives during this period was 70.3 cents a pound for butter and 26.1 cents for margarine.

Household consumers during the three month period bought nearly four billion quarts of fluid, whole and skim milk, a gain of about 200 million quarts, or 5 per cent, over the comparable 1956 period.

U. S. Answers Critics

Aid for Ceylon Costs \$1,900,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is moving quietly to take some of the sting out of the anti-American propaganda unleashed by Russia at the Asian-African conference in Cairo.

This country may have gotten its biggest boost from an event not related to the Cairo conference—a U. S. mercy mission and emergency aid to flood-stricken Ceylon.

U. S. officials are anxious that the help to Ceylon be considered no more than what that country's grateful Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike called it: A "generous gift."

But it had the effect of showing the peoples of Asia and Africa that the United States acted while the Soviet Union did no more than hold out promises.

The aid program for Ceylon, announced yesterday by the International Cooperation Administration, called for shipment of 10,000 tons of wheat flour. Total cost, including transportation, was figured at \$1,900,000. The flour can be distributed directly to flood-sufferers, or sold by the government at the money used to buy other food or for relief work.

This follows the dispatch of the carrier Princeton, with 20 rescue helicopters, plus five other ships of the 5th and 7th U. S. Fleets to provide food and medical supplies to the flood refugees. Ceylon's rains and landslides have killed hundreds and caused an estimated 105 million dollars in damage.

Compromise Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recommendation by state counsel of the Federal Power Commission for a possible compromise solution of the prolonged Niagara power dispute was before the commission today.

Only the filing of final briefs by the New York State Power Authority, scheduled for next Monday, remained before the commission could act on final details of construction of the 600-million-dollar hydroelectric project.

Held on Two Charges

Marjorie Heckinger, 21, of Hopewell Junction, was arrested Thursday in Poughkeepsie on a bench warrant by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown on charges of third degree burglary and unlawful entry upon completion of a term in the Dutchess County jail. Held for the February term of county court, she is wanted by state police for being allegedly involved in a series of liquor store burglaries in the Hudson Valley.

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SCHOENTAG'S — The Night Club

That's Distinctively Different

## Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—A fine filmed account of Marian Anderson's tour of Asian countries on "See It Now" (CBS-TV) was first-class entertainment simply because the viewing audience heard and saw Miss Anderson singing. But the program was more than that.

Moving Documents

It was a moving document of what one woman, traveling 35,000 miles under auspices of the State Department and the American National Theatre and Academy, was able to do in winning friends for the nation. A viewer could conclude that one Miss Anderson can be more influential than two Spartans.

The "See It Now" program Monday evening reminded one that the influence of women is too seldom observed on television. An excellent letter to this department earlier in the week expressed a similar viewpoint: It's well worth quoting:

"I've just now—with the help of tranquilizers—settled down after exposure to three 1957 news critiques by three major networks for three hours last Sunday. I sat, sinking lower and lower in my chair and in my spirits as the far-flung correspondents, called in from all points of the globe, explicated and analyzed and took pontifical dim-views."

"When it was all over I realized that, in all the welter of disturbing intelligence flooding my living room, not one woman's voice had been raised, not one woman's face had been shown, not one woman's viewpoint expressed."

Not All There

"Global thinking (and didn't a woman, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, coin the word 'globaloney')? In this past year of crisis involves arms and men, politics and Spartans, but without any leavening. And I think the grim, frightening picture painted on my TV screen was completely out of focus—only half a picture."

"It may be true that we've lost stature among our allies; that Russia is making great strides

forward in many areas; that our foreign policy is nothing but a series of errors heading toward disaster. But any woman can tell you that the world isn't in half as bad a state as the networks' boy thinks say."

I suppose, if they had let a woman on the name of fair play let her say that in 1957 women embraced the fashions of the 1920's and accepted the sock and the chemise. Women, the networks would be surprised to learn, know it was a year when church memberships reached new highs, when people contributed more to charities, when more children were born, when millions of families had good times together.

"Just in the name of fair play"—after all, the networks have a rule about equal time—I think the networks should present hour-long Sunday programs and let a far-flung group of women say what today's world looks like to them. I wager we'd find the world in a far better condition than the big-picture gentlemen broadcasters.

Report From Women

"I'm not a feminist, but I don't like a lop-sided viewpoint. Since the world has a few more women than men, it seems only fair that the networks should send a few intelligent females out into the world to report back how things seem to them. Or is this too revolutionary, too frightening? Or do the networks want women who can do anything except sing, dance, emote or present, down to the last comma, the sponsor's message?"

Recommended viewing: "Where We Stand" on CBS-TV Sunday at 5:30 p. m., a 90-minute program on the current status of the nation. It is one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken by the CBS news department—and no women will express their views on it.

Excelsiors to Elect

It was announced today by Henry Trice, president, that the annual meeting to elect officers will be held by Excelsior Hose Company No. 4 Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the enginehouse on Hurley Avenue. It is important that all members attend, President Trice said.

## YACHT CLUB REST

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## Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What happens when a movie star bares her feelings on life after death?

"It was one of the most remarkable reactions I've ever experienced," reports Deborah Kerr. Recently Miss Kerr, along with a Nobel Prize winner and an American senator, penned her reflections on what happens to human beings after they die. The story, released by The Associated Press, was printed widely.

The actress had done the story and forgotten about it. But she was soon reminded—the morning the story broke.

Declines TV Role

"The first thing I knew about it was when Paul Coates called me," she said, referring to the TV interviewer. "He wanted me to go on the air and tell my thoughts about immortality."

"Then I started getting phone calls by the dozens," she said. "Nedda Logan, the wife of Josh Logan, called and told me she had cut the story out and pasted it on cardboard to save until the day when her daughter would ask her what happens when people die."

"Rocky" (Mrs. Gary) Cooper called and many others. Most of them were people you know casually at parties but seldom hear from.

"Whenever I go out socially, the story always comes up. People are always telling how refreshing it was. The unusual thing is that I get these comments from people of all religions."

Rejects Book Offer

Another result: The offer from

a publisher to buy an "inspirational book for women" written by Miss Kerr.

"I had to decline," she said. "To write a book like that would require recording all your thoughts over a long period. I'm just too busy for that. It took me a week of solid thinking to round up my thoughts on life after death."

On her time off from "Separate Tables," Miss Kerr is wading through "a mountain of mail" that resulted from the story.

"Oddly enough, all of the letters so far are complimentary," she commented. "I expected to have a wave of protest from those who disagreed with me, but it hasn't come. Perhaps they are waiting before they strike."

No Protest



# Saugerties Faces Wappingers Tonight, Ontario Saturday



## Lean Schedule Lists Only Four Area Cage Games

Marlboro, Middletown Also to See Action

The 1958 sports picture bursts upon the Kingston area with pleasant portents and omens for the year.

Kingston High might regain the DUSO League basketball championship in what should be the hottest conference race in many years.

Byrne Chevrolets appeared to be headed toward the Hudson Valley League basketball pennant. There are pitfalls ahead, but the combination that turned back Ted Dwyer and company New Year's night has the equipment to go all the way.

Even if they fail to capture the HVL pennant, the Chevrolets will have achieved a historic post-war accomplishment—sustained interest and attendance in independent basketball. Odds against the kind of turnouts the Chevies are now attracting would have been prohibitive before the season started.

1958 should see a stronger Babe Ruth League, increased Little League and softball activity. The City Baseball League, now entrenched in a familiar setting at Dietz Stadium, might expand to six teams and should do better at the turnstiles.

Fred Davi, who is luxuriating in his first sports hit in many years—the basketball Chevrolets—may find public reaction more sympathetic to his baseball Colonials of the New York-New Jersey League, if he uses the same format.

Golf clubs, rapidly approaching saturation levels, will continue to boom in 1958 with an unprecedented total of persons starting careers of chasing the little white agate around the fairways.

All in all, 1958 should be a great sports year and we hope you get your share of thrills and excitement, either as a participant or spectator.

### • Flotsam and Jetsam:

The New Year is saddened somewhat by the loss of Sam Anzalone, our trusted assistant and capable scholastic sports specialist who has accepted a position with the Middletown Record. Sam was easily the No. 1 high school sports reporter in the mid-Hudson district, admired and respected by coaches and players alike. He did a tremendous job with Uster County Athletic League news and helped give the sports pages of The Daily Freeman the most comprehensive scholastic coverage in the area. We wish him well in his new post. We are fortunate to get Tony Corapi of Catskill as Sam's successor. Corapi is a ten-year veteran in the newspaper business and has a solid sports background. He formerly worked with Hudson newspapers and currently is doing sports and general reporting for the Greene County Examiner. He is thoroughly familiar with scholastic sports in the Hudson valley and should prove a worthy successor to Sam. We are happy to welcome him to the fold and trust you will give him the same cooperation you extended Sam.

### • Another of the Old Guard Passes On:

This column has not appeared since the death of John Ashdown and we could not start the new year without paying tribute to this grand old man of baseball. John Ashdown was one of the few remaining members of the outstanding personalities who made the Golden Era of semi-pro flourish in the pre-war era. His Pan Ams were widely known throughout New York State and the eastern sector of the country. He later achieved fame with the Schryver Lumber Company nine, which was sponsored by William C. Schryver, like Ashdown one of the really fine baseball men of our time. John Ashdown retained his interest in the game until the day he died at 69. His nephews, including the renowned Ronnie Ashdown, brought him endless joys in the twilight of his life. He retained a vigorous interest in Little League, the Babe Ruth League and the high school teams. His service station at the Boulevard and Greenkill Avenue was always a pleasant stop for one interested in sports. He leaves a great legacy to his family and friends. It was a genuine pleasure and privilege to have known him.

## Hoad Loses to Gonzales in 5 Sets, Police Control Mob

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Dick (Pancho) Gonzales, the pro tennis champion from Los Angeles, today defeated Australia's Lew Hoad in a thrilling, five-set battle that opened their 100-match series.

An overflow crowd of 9,000 saw the tall Californian edge the blond Britisher in a hard-fighting match, 5-7, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2 and 9-7.

Police reinforcements were called out to control the crowds seeking admission. More than 3,000 fans in this tennis-mad city were turned away and more than 500 were permitted to sit on the ground rimming the court.

Over Two Hours

It took Gonzales two hours and 33 minutes to conquer the former Wimbledon champion and Davis Cup star. Hoad outscored his rival on aces, 14 to 12, and matched him stroke for stroke in the brilliant exhibition of shotmaking.

"I think that is going to be the toughest series I ever encountered," said Gonzales as he fell into a chair in the dressing room. "He is the best I have come up against."

"I learned tonight he could cover the court very well and I would have to put lot more punch into my game. He is a terrific server—in fact we both are—and this will decide the series."

Hoad said he felt pretty good but added that when he went on to the court he was the most nervous he ever has been in his tennis career.

## Erdelatz Silent On Aggie Offer

DALLAS (AP)—Navy's football team, rated by many as the finest ever to appear in the Cotton Bowl, and the downcast Rice Owls, who took a 20-7 hammering for their first bowl defeat, went home yesterday. There was small indication either would be back next Jan. 1.

Both squads, particularly Navy, suffer staggering losses by graduation next June.

Coach Eddie Erdelatz of Navy, who spent much of the time while here denying that he had been contacted about the vacant head coaching job at Texas A&M said, as he departed for Annapolis "I will have the biggest rebuilding job yet."

Coach Jess Neely, of Rice, won't be hit as hard but he still will lose the heart of the team that won the Southwest Conference championship.

While Erdelatz wasn't contacted here about the A&M coaching job, already turned down by Duffy Daugherty, Red Sanders and Frank Leahy, he's likely to be. Asked if he would be interested, Erdelatz replied: "I have no comment." But he pointed out he had been sought every year by some professional club. "I don't consider money everything in this business," he added.

## Canadiens Making Mockery of Race

By The Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens are fast making a mockery of the National Hockey League pennant race.

Entering the last half of the 70-game season, the Canadiens hold a 12-point margin over the second-place New York Rangers after downing the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 in the circuit's lone game last night.

## Lean Schedule Lists Only Four Area Cage Games

Marlboro, Middletown Also to See Action

Scholastic basketball begins the New Year slowly with a smattering of four games tonight and Saturday.

Saugerties High is involved in half of the skirmishes. Coach Bud Smith's Sawyers host Wappingers Falls this evening in the DCSL and bus to Boiceville tomorrow to renew their spirited rivalry with Ontario Central.

The other two games match Monroe-Woodbury Central at Marlboro and Middletown at Amsterdam.

**Sawyers 2-3**

Saugerties, 2-3 overall, faces a rugged assignment in the Indians and will be gunning for its first loop win. Just before the holiday break, the Sawyers were tripped up by Beacon, 52-50, on a last second field goal by Nick Calacuccia.

Meantime, Wappingers, under Dave Beverly, made an auspicious debut by upending Roosevelt Central, 46-44, in a big upset. The Hyde Parkers are generally regarded as the team to beat in the race, so the triumph naturally boosted the stock of the Fallsmen.

Smith, like the other coaches around, has been supervising daily drills during the vacation. He has indicated no changes in his starting array. This means that Barry Wolven and Mike Cowley will start at forwards, co-captain Don Mommie at center, and Jack Naccarato and co-captain Eddie Riozzi in backcourt.

**Wappingers Lineup**

Wappingers will likely open with Julie Pigliacampi, Bruce Stickler and Herbie Lee up front and Jake Case and Dave Riley at guards. Pigliacampi was the hero of the FDR shocker, firing in the last seven points which erased a 44-39 deficit.

Saugerties won't find Ontario any soft touch either. The Indians of Coach Ed Witko have taken four straight after an opening setback and are itching to turn the tables on the Sawyers who tormented them for so long in the UCL.

Elsewhere, Marlboro is expected to have its hands full against the youthful Crusaders. M-W has a raft of hotshot sophomores who already have made their presence known in the Orange County 'A' race.

**Non-League Jinx**

Coach Joe Cash's crew has only experienced bad luck against non-league foes and will be out to snap the jinx. In four games thus far outside the loop, Marlboro has failed to win; going down to Tuxedo, strong St. Patrick's of Newburgh, Cornwall and Roosevelt.

The story is quite a bit different in the UCL. The Cashmen have toppled New Paltz and Highland and are currently locked for the top rung with Ontario.

**Markes Back Home**

Coach Bob Markes returns to the scene of his scholastic days when he leads the Middies into the rug city. Markes shone for the Hilltoppers way back when and will be up against his old coach, veteran John Varsok, in the homecoming.

Amsterdam is one of the powers of the Capital District Class 'A' race with a 4-1 record against all opposition. The lone defeat was administered by heated Nott Terrace of Schenectady which is the heavy favorite to pick up all the marbles.

Middletown has played three games, all in the DUSO League, and dropped two of them, to Kingston and Newburgh. The Blue and White trimmed Monticello in their last start and will be going all out to square their record and reverse a 77-44 tanning of last year.

**RPI's Midghall Fashions Third Ice Hat Trick**

TROY (AP)—Paul Midghall of Rensselaer Polytechnic today took the limelight in RPI's seventh annual Invitation Hockey Tournament on the strength of his third hat trick of the season.

Wingman Midghall got three goals, two of them unassisted, last night as the host Engineers trounced Brown 4-1 in the opening doubleheader of three nights of round-robin play. The University of New Brunswick downed Yale 7-3 in the other game.

Midghall, assisted by Ron Palmer and Gary Kearns, his teammates on the high-scoring Rensselaer line, got the only score in the first two periods. He streaked through and stroked one unaided to make it 2-0 at 4:06 of the final.

The game got rough in that period with 13 penalties called, seven on the home club. Rodney Dashaw scored for Brown at 16:40 but Palmer and Midghall got a pair for the home club in rapid order. Rensselaer meets Yale and New Brunswick takes on Brown in tonight's games.

Pete Combs led New Brunswick with two goals as the Canadians overcame a first-period Yale lead.

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Pete Combs led New Brunswick with two goals as the Canadians overcame a first-period Yale lead.

## Buchholz Gains

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Earl Buchholz, of St. Louis, defeated Eugene Saller, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, 6-3, 6-1, in one of the more matches played yesterday in the Dixie Tennis tournament.



HOME ON VACATION—Bill Haber, left, and Bob Bondar, former Kingston High School basketball stars who are members of the Ontario State Teachers varsity are spending the Christmas holiday in Kingston. Bondar is team captain.

## Janet Hines Cracks 238-591 For New Central Rec Marks; Schatzel's 659 Paces Major

Janet Hines, a steady performer in the Central Rec Women's League over the years, slammed two of the biggest scores of her career last night.

The Vanderly Battery anchor powered, 238-591 for the two new seasonal records. Her other games were 183-170 and the 238 eclipsed the 233 held by Mary Mills.

Jack Schatzel was the No. 1 shooter in the Bowlerama Major with 659 on lines of 208, 209 and 242.

Johnny Ferraro posted 206-215-202 for 623. Tom Carlino 207-230-634, Buster Ferraro 227-202-609, Dick Howard 216-235-626 and Jim Amendola 210-200-212-622 in the major. The score by teams:

**Nadler Motors (3)**—Jack Schatzel 659, John Ferraro 623, 888-893-947-2728.

**Jones Dairy (4)**—Ad Jones 525, Fred Ferraro 206-202-578, Bill Lawrence 507, Harold Broskie 518, 876-885-851-2612.

**Reynolds Plumbing (4)**—Tom Amato 528, Chris Robinson 523, Ernie Bartroff 212-531, 872-773-849-2494.

**Boulevard Gulf (3)**—Ken Joseph 232-560, Tom Carlino 634, Jack Ferraro 210-577, Chris Gallo 213-535, 963-873-977-2813.

**Gov. Clinton Market (2)**—Herb Petersen 534, George Robinson 218-594, Ralph Garafola 202-533, Larry Petersen 210-203-58, 965-892-886-2743.

**Rielingold Beer (1)**—Buster Ferraro 609, Russ Lombardo 213-569, Jerry Oster 508, 908-828-915-2651.

**Ivan's Inn (1)**—Nick Carl 228-554, George Magley 201-542, Jerry Kaplan 210-538, Joe McGrane 503, Dick Howard 626, 914-1031-818-2863.

**McConnell's (2)**—John Bailey 205-568, Tony La Rocca 211-551, Jim Amendola 622, 930-820-879-2629.

**THELMA GARN** rolled a 515 string, with 182-156-177, in the Central Rec Women's League. Marcia Albert hit 204-513, Hilda Krum 425, Rose Rhymer 478, Marie DiRico 460, Fritz Davis 435, Jessie Burnett 474, Marge Logan 431, Hilda Johnson 420, Marge Hornbeck 476, Pat Pearson 432, Shirley Keizer 483, Mary Kennedy 487, Phyllis Wolf 465, Mary Markle 440, Gladys Schilling 435, Mildred Mackey 415, Don Geisler 407, Elinor Burberg 418, Mary Mills 453, Minasian's Market 2, Marcrest Lamps 1; Vanderly Battery 1, Stuyvesant Motors 2; Singer's Dept. Store 1, The Wrens 2; Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 1, Acker's Charter Service 2.

**FRANK GRIMALDI** fired games of 188-207-206 for 601 high series in the Sportsman's Major. Tony Grimaldi posted 506, Warner Miller 205-516, Tony Van Gonsie 208-544, Charlie Gildersleeve 211-569, Rod Whittaker 200-518, Lou Guadagnola 562, Ed Auclair 216-514, Leo Everitt 502, Gene Vogel 204-564, Fred Schryver 544, Ken Boughton Jr. 578, Frank Leskie 508, Jack O'Rourke 504, Faxton Cone 215-558, Nick Savino 212-519, Dave Schroder 519, Carl Palmucci 201-551, Norm Niles 512, Percy Slover 577, Fred DiBella 227-546, Ray Hendricks 200, Charlie Manfro 205, Harry Secreto 221-203-593, Ridgeway Tremper 225-547, Milton Arien-sky 502, George Brown 506, team results: Elston Sport Shop 2½, United Pharmacy ½; Alart Service 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Jones Dairy 1, Barclay Knitwear 2; Miron Rapid Mix 1, Roosa's Taxi 2.

**RON ULRICH** mixed a combination of 224, 197 and 176 to pace an unidentified IBM League. Ben Panspinner posted 210-517, Floyd Perkins 509, Ray Hrhek 200-520 and Carl Van Meter 508.

**ERNIE CASTELL'S** 540 led the IBM Oneida League. The team points: Polaris 2, Bonarc 2; Talos 3, Regulus 1; Matador 4; Jupiter 0; Snark 3, Nike 1.

**JIM KENNEDY'S** 575, via 176-223-176, was best-of-night in the Hercules League. Al Wood decked 520, Frank Averger 506, Vince Clearwater 537, John Burchy 531; team results: Powder Line 3, B&F 0; Delay 3, Machine Shop 0; Wire Dept. 1,

## Jayhawks' Skein Stopped at 10

# Kansas, Without Chamberlain, Upset by Oklahoma State

The Associated Press

Take Wilt Chamberlain out of the lineup and Kansas can be beaten—although not easily.

That's what some folks have been saying all along and the Cowboys of Oklahoma State proved them right last night as they knocked the second-ranked Jayhawks from the ranks of basketball's unbeaten with a 52-50 overtime decision. Kansas had rolled up 10 straight victories, including a 61-56 triumph over the Cowboys in the season's opener.

Chamberlain, the nation's leading scorer with a 32.2-point average, was sidelined by a groin injury. He is expected to be ready for Kansas' Big Eight Conference opener next Tuesday against Oklahoma.

**Mountaineers Win**

Meantime, top-ranked West Virginia's Mountaineers got a measure of revenge as they whipped Canisius 86-66 for their ninth straight. Canisius was the last team to defeat West Virginia. That was in the regional final of NCAA play last spring in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The books were closed on the major holiday tournaments as the Citadel defeated Spring Hill 67-55 in the final of the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., and Harvard employed a zone defense to good advantage for a 55-49 defeat of defending titlist Amherst in the championship game of the University of New Hampshire Invitational.

A string of 16 straight points within a space of one minute and 38 seconds midway through the second half broke the West Virginia-Canisius game wide open. At the time the Mountaineers spurred, the Griffins had pulled within three points, 50-45.

All of West Virginia's regulars scored in double figures with Jody Gardner's 19 points showing the way. Greg Britz of Canisius took scoring honors, however, with 22.

## 150 Tee Off

**LA Golf Opens Play On Circuit**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 1958 winter golf trail opens for traffic today with a field of 152 set to tee off in the 32nd Los Angeles Open and a purse of \$35,000.

Playing the Rancho Municipal Course for the third straight year, the Los Angeles event as usual attracted most of the nation's big name professionals and a young army of lesser-lights, anxious to hit into the purse money and the headlines.

Rancho measures 7,170 yards when stretched out to its full length and par is 36-35-71.

Doug Ford won the 1957 attraction and as usual is a strong threat to win the \$7,000 winner's prize. A year ago he had rounds of 69-71-71-69—280, four under par for the 72 holes.

**Immediate Runners-up**

His immediate runners-up were Jay Hebert, 281; Art Wall Jr., and Jack Burke Jr., with 283. They are on deck for this year's show.

Tiger-tempered Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., led all other pros with a 6-under-par 65 in yesterday's Pro-Celebrity event. Bolt picked up birdies and 12 pars during the round and got \$400 for his trouble.

Souchak finished second among the pros behind Bolt, carding a 66. Dow Finsterwald and Jay Hebert were next with 67s.

## Dodger Coliseum Plan Deadlocked

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Coliseum Commission deadlocked last night on an amended plan to let the Los Angeles Dodgers use the 100,000 seat stadium during the 1958 baseball season.

One of the amendments would put home plate at the west end, and the other would require that the Dodgers replace any sod dug up during baseball season.

Both amendments were contingent on a breakdown in the Dodgers' negotiations with Pasadena for use of the Rose Bowl. But they failed to get the needed six votes.

This was the second time the commission had deadlocked on negotiating with the Dodgers.

Dodger president Walter O'Malley has another date to talk about the Rose Bowl with Pasadena officials next Monday.

## Cann to Retire As NYU Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—New York University athletic director Vic Obeck will be on the lookout for a basketball coach when he attends the NCAA Convention in Philadelphia.

The Violets' current mentor Howard Cann announced yesterday that this would be his last season as head coach, after holding the post for over 30 years.

Basketball coach Eugene Lambert of Alabama played football, tennis and basketball at Arkansas. He also competed on the track team.

## YMCA Golf Instructional School Starts January 8

The YMCA's second annual golf instruction school for men and women starts Wednesday, Jan. 8, with David McMeekin, the Wiltwyck Country Club professional, in charge.

The golf school proved so popular last year that it is being repeated by popular request, Lou Schafer, YMCA secretary, said.

Three classes are scheduled nightly at 7, 8 and 9 p. m. Novices as well as intermediate and experienced golfers are welcome. Since a limited number of persons will be enrolled in each hourly period, early registration is suggested.

Information is available by calling the YMCA, but registration should be made in person.

## Skinner Latest to Go Detroit Fans Dizzy Over Shifts in Coaching Ranks

DETROIT (AP)—If the pace continues, pro sports fans in Detroit won't be able to "tell the coaches without a program."

Within six months three of the four major sports activities in the city have seen shifts in field bosses.

Buddy Parker left the Lions in August, Charley Eckman was eased out as Piston coach a month ago, and yesterday Jimmy Skinner turned over the Red Wing coaching job to former National Hockey League star Sid Abel.

That means that only Jack Tighe of the Tigers holds the same job he had a year ago. And Tighe has put in only one full season as manager of the Detroit baseball team.

## Ski Conditions In New York

ALBANY (AP)—Snow reports received by the State Commerce Department today from New York ski centers:

Beauren Mt. — 5 powder, 2-5 base, fair to good. Trails being packed. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Kiamasha Lake (Concord)—6-16 machine-made, good.

Fahnestock Park — 5 machine-made, fair. Making snow.

Grossinger — 3 new machine-made, 5 packed, good.

Holiday Mt. (Monticello) — 8-12 machine-made, good on practice area only. Making snow.

Lake Placid—Kobl Mt.—2 powder, 3 packed, fair, Poma lift operating. Fawn Ridge: 2 packed base, poor. Poma lift operating. Dream Hill (Mirror Lake Inn): 2 powder, 4 packed base, fair, rope tow operating.

Palisades Park (Silvermine) — 0-9 machine-made, poor. Making snow.

Roxbury—6 machine-made, fair. Upper area closed.

Saranac Lake (Mt. Pisgah)—1 powder, 3 base, fair.

Snow Ridge (Twin) — 5 new snow, poor to fair.

Speculator — 2 settled, 1 base, poor to fair.

Whiteface Mt. (Wilmington) — under construction, no skiing.

Belleayre—Skiing poor.

No skiing at: Alpine Meadows, Cooperstown, Greek Peak at Cortland, Highmount, old Forge, Phoenicia and Marble Mountain area.

**Jim Brown Feted As Best Rookie**

SYRACUSE (AP)—Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns star, is the first "Rookie of the Year" in the National Football League.

The Negro back, a 1956 All-American at Syracuse University, was honored by about 800 at a dinner last night. Perry Leary of the Sporting News awarded Brown a silver football representing the publication's first such selection.

Bonnie Graham is coaching the University of Mississippi basketball team for the seventh season.

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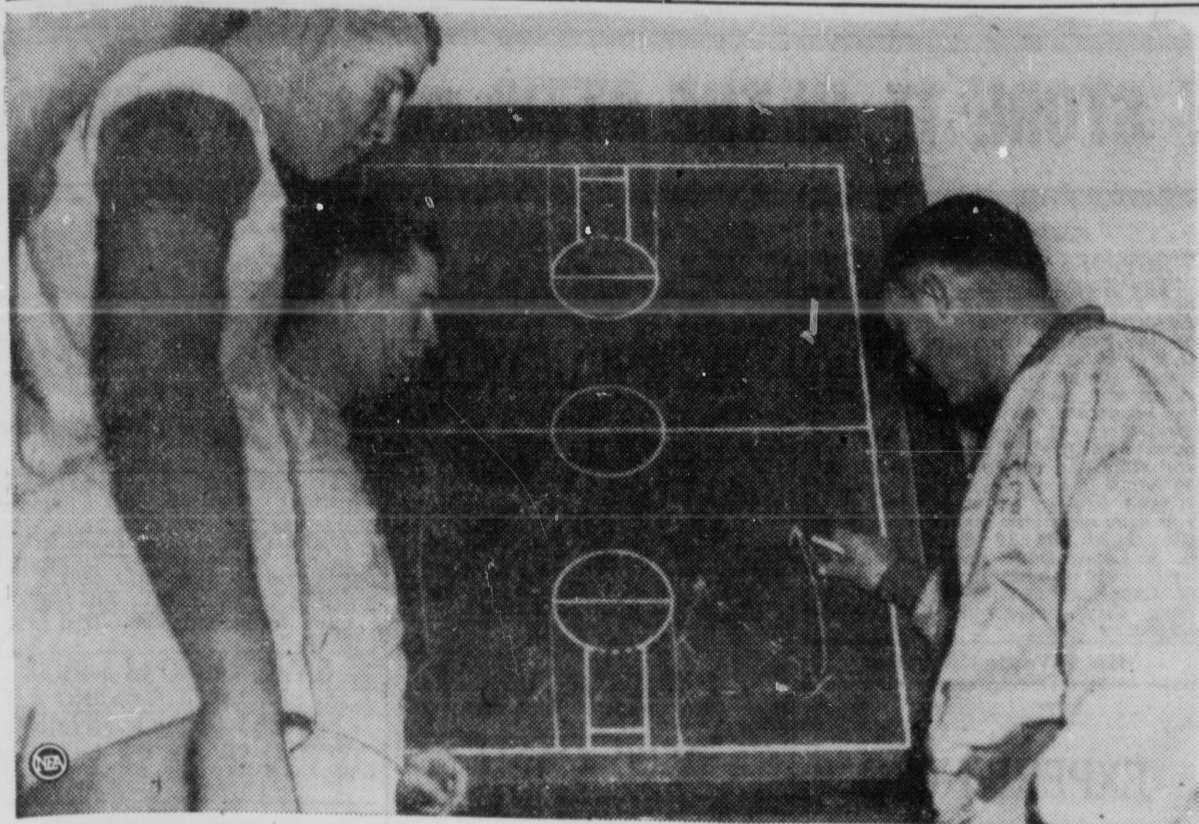
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**FOOTBALL TOUCH**—Basketball coaches go to the blackboard just like the football men. Coach Charles Orsborn sets up a fast break out of the corner for the Bradley centers, Dave Moran, left, and Barney Cable.

## Territory Rule to Be Rewritten

# Frick, Four-Man Committee Meets on Keeping NYC Open

## College Baseball Leaders Break Tie With Majors

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After a decade of negotiations with major league baseball and of observing what has happened to the minor leagues, college baseball leaders have about decided you can't fight City Hall—or the big leagues.

This was learned today as officials of the American Assn. of college baseball coaches opened a week-long series of meetings at which the problems of colleges will be discussed and possibly settled.

The baseball coaches, first of a half dozen groups to meet during the coming week, showed an inclination to retreat from the aggressive stand they took a year ago. The National Collegiate Athletic Assn., which set up a committee to study college-pro relations after receiving strongly worded recommendations from the baseball coaches, has virtually broken off negotiations with the major leagues.

**Clubs Jump Gun**  
The principal cause of contention is that professional clubs have persisted in signing college players before their eligibility had been used up. An agreement that no college player could be signed after the start of his sophomore year was voided by the majors last year and recently they tossed out the controversial bonus rule, and a wave of new signings followed.

The college coaches insist this is a short-sighted program which cuts off the development of major league material, and is akin to the television invasion of territory which has hurt minor league baseball.

In addition to college-pro relations, the major subjects for discussion include coaching contracts, "red shirt" and the allied question of whether Army and Navy are violating the rules in providing special academic aid for prospective athletes, television and the annual report on enforcement activities.

## Rees on Golf Tour

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The British Ryder Cup captain, Dai Rees, flew today to South Africa for a two-month golfing tour. He was accompanied by his Ryder Cup partner, Ken Bousfield.

## ADVERTISEMENT



## HERE WE GO AGAIN!

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 3—Yes Sirreeee... we're off to another big year! Everything starts anew... car license, hunting and fishing license, club dues, etc. Let's do it up right and add a haircut to that list! A haircut at Mickey's.

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## Bear Mountain Sets Two Jumps Over Weekend

BEAR MOUNTAIN — Two veteran ski organizations—the Swedish Ski Club and Norway Ski Club—sponsor this weekend's jumping tournament at Bear Mountain's 50-meter hill.

Both programs are scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. The doubleheader marks the halfway point of a record number of five Saturday and Sunday cards. Still on the schedule are events for Jan. 11 and 12 and Jan. 18-19.

**Banner Season**  
If the first three jumps of the season are any criterion, metropolitan ski jumping enthusiasts are in for a banner season. No less than three former national champions and five U. S. Olympians graced the select class A field.

Former national champions who vied for the New Jersey State championship Dec. 22 at Bear Mountain included Art Tokle, Rudy Maki of Michigan, and Roy Sherwood of Connecticut.

Maki and Sherwood were members of the 1956 Olympic team as was Art Devlin of the Lake Placid Sno Birds, the only American represented on four Olympic teams. Devlin is a regular at Bear Mountain, with one victory already under his belt this year. Tokle was on the '52 Olympic squad.

**Tokle Repeats**  
Tokle, now jumping for the Odin Ski Club of New Jersey, won the New Jersey State championship for the second straight season. This year he has also annexed the 13th annual Torger Tokle tournament, held to honor his brother who set the hill record of 180 feet in 1941.

Winner over the Swedish Ski Club class A field last year was Jon Riisnaes of the Winnipeg-Saukee Ski Club. A collegiate combined and jumping champion at the University of New Hampshire, Riisnaes' 144 and 145 footers earned him a 0.1 percentage win over Art Devlin.

## Oregon Praised For Game Fight Against Buckeyes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Although Ohio State won the Rose Bowl game, the talk today was all in praise of a gallant underdog Oregon team which held the terror of the Big Ten to a 10-7 margin.

And, reported one wag, special police were assigned to patrol Pasadena's Colorado Street bridge. This would be to keep people who had given 19 to 21 points on Ohio State to keep from jumping off.

Coach Woody Hayes let his Buckeyes loose on their own today and the squad will fly home tomorrow. Coach Len Casanova, congratulated on all sides for his imaginative attack and battling players, was booked with the team to fly home tonight.

**Praised by Press**  
Writers who had been skeptical of Oregon were quick to reverse their field and admit the Webfeet from Eugene played a great if losing game.

Even writers from the Big Ten country lauded Oregon. "Oregon tore a gaping hole in Big Ten prestige," said Bert McGrane, of the Des Moines Register. "They tore the hell out of Ohio State. They were all guts and heart."

"Ohio State had to fight for its football life," added Charles Johnson, of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

In 27 seasons as Kentucky basketball coach, Adolph Frederick Rupp's teams have won 561 games and lost 97.



**GOING TO RUSSIA**—PS Troubador, the Shorthorn steer that was named 1956 International Grand Champion over all breeds, has been officially invited to appear at the 1958 Soviet All-Union Agricultural Exhibition in Moscow. Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, shown with the prize steer bred at his Acadia Farms in suburban Cleveland, received the invitation from the Russian government through Ambassador Zaroubin. Troubador, who has just completed a 100,000-mile educational tour, traveling in his own specially equipped C & O baggage car, and several other Shorthorns will be flown to Moscow next May.



**GOING MY WAY?**—With the Saw Tooth mountain range in Idaho as a backdrop, Shirley Love makes a striking picture pausing on Dollar Mountain as she waits for friends in a ski party to catch up. A swift ride downslope will bring the group to the famous Sun Valley resort.

## Rosi-Busso Go Scheduled for Garden Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—According to a usually reliable source, Paolo Rosi and Johnny Busso will fight tonight at Madison Square Garden. But the same source has been wrong four times.

The flu bug and various assorted injuries forced four previous postponements of the match between the two lightweights. Matchmaker Billy Brown couldn't be blamed if he insisted the managers wrap both fighters in cotton gauze until 10 p. m. tonight.

In October, even Rosi's sub had to have a substitute. Gale Kerwin finally got the job of opposing Busso Oct. 25 and lost the decision but won a following. A scheduled Nov. 29 meeting was called off because of Busso's eye infection. The original date was way back in March, 1957.

**Busso Awaits Physical**  
Busso, now 23, finds himself with a Wednesday date for a draft board physical after all this waiting. He managed to get in five scraps in '57, winning three from Tommy Elder, Larry Boardman and Kerwin and losing decisions to Bobby Courchesne and Ralph Dupas.

The 29-year-old Rosi, Italian-born but now a resident of New York's Bronx with his American wife, has been inactive since he whipped Ray Portilla at Louisville, Sept. 7.

They have made Rosi a 9 to 5 favorite as he is No. 5 among the lightweight contenders in the rankings of both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring magazine. Busso is No. 8 with NBA and No. 10 with Ring.

The 10-round match will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television.

In 31 fights since he turned pro in 1951, Rosi has a 25-4-1 record and Busso has a 31-5-1 mark for 37 bouts since 1952.

## Throneberry Clouts 13th Winter Home Run

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Marv Throneberry, New York Yankee rookie first baseman, hit his 13th home run of the Nicaraguan Winter League season last night, as the Cinco Estrellas defeated Oriental, 7-3, to tie for first place.

Throneberry, 24, hit 40 home runs and drove in 124 runs last year with Denver of the American Association.

The New York State flag is dark blue with the state coat of arms in the center.

## Los Angeles Vote On Bums June 3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The vote on the city's proposed contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team for the use of Chavez Ravine property was officially set for June 3 today.

Acting on a recommendation by a council committee last week, the City Council approved the placing of the measure on the ballot of the coming primary election.

Still undecided is the temporary home the Dodgers will use until the Chavez Ravine proposal is settled.

## VanBrocklin Quits Grid

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The high pressure of quarterbacking a million-dollar professional football team may be the reason for the retirement of Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams.

Van Brocklin, announcing last night his retirement from football after nine years with the Rams, said only: "Nine years is a long time and I've been around that long."

The announcement by one of the great quarterbacks of the National Football League probably brought joy to the 11 other clubs of the league because the ever-threatening Rams must rely on Van Brocklin's immediate alternate, Billy Wade, and two rookies, Frank Ryan of Rice and Bobby Cox of Minnesota.

Pete Rozelle, general manager of the Rams and a close friend of the dutchman, said that Van Brocklin at the age of 31 was feeling the brunt of the responsibility of a field general.

## Wilt The Stilt Ups Point Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas' one-man gang, has put some space between himself and his persistent pursuers in the major-college individual basketball scoring race.

Chamberlain opened up his lead with a brilliant display—an average of over 35 points a game for three games—as he led the second-ranked Jayhawks to the Big Eight Tournament championship Monday night. The Stilt scored 106 points in the tourney.

Chamberlain has amassed 322 points for a 32.2 average, according to statistics released today by the NCAA. His closest challenger is Cincinnati's sophomore sensation, Oscar Robertson, who is putting them in at a 29.6 pace.

## Sisti Named To Pilot Solons

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Sibby Sisti is the new manager of the Sacramento Solons Pacific Coast League baseball team.

Vice President Dave Kelley, who declined to report the salary, said Sisti agreed to a one-year contract yesterday in a telephone conversation from his home in East Amherst, Erie County, N. Y.

Sisti, 37, comes to the Solons from Austin of the Texas League. He replaces Tommy Heath, who moved to Portland as general manager and field manager. Sacramento finished seventh in 1957.

Sisti wound up 11½ years with Boston of the National League in 1954. He compiled a .244 lifetime batting average. He was an utility infielder.

## Speed Skating Postponed

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Because of lack of ice, the Middle Atlantic speed-skating championships, scheduled here next Saturday and Sunday, were postponed until Feb. 8-9.

## Unitas Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Touchdown Club picked John Unitas, Baltimore Colts' quarterback, to receive its award as the outstanding professional football player of the year. The award will be presented at a club dinner Jan. 11.

Stan Niewierowski and Mark Reiner, North Carolina State freshman basketball players, are from Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Knicks Score

# Warriors Nip Hawks

By The Associated Press  
Some St. Louis Hawks fans see a ray of sunshine through the gloom of a 95-93 loss to the Philadelphia Warriors last night in the nightcap of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader.

The New York Knicks walloped the Syracuse Nats in the opener 131-98 in the only other NBA action.

Bob Pettit of the Hawks made his first appearance since breaking his finger last week. Pettit scored two field goals and three fouls for seven points.

Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	24	7	.774
Syracuse	15	15	.559
New York	17	16	.515
Philadelphia	14	16	.467

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	23	11	.678
Cincinnati	13	20	.394
Detroit	12	20	.375
Minneapolis	8	25	.242

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## The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1958  
Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:36 p. m. EST.  
Weather: Fair.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 26 degrees.



FAIR TOMORROW  
Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York—Continued cold and mostly fair through Saturday. A few snow flurries in the Catskills. High today 20-28. Low tonight 2 to 10 above except colder a few mountain areas. High Saturday 24-32. Winds mostly under 15 through the period.

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## Cold Will Stay, Snow Possible Early Next Week

ALBANY (AP)—Extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York—Unseasonably cold through the weekend, near seasonal the first of next week, turning colder near the end of the period. Temperatures will average 5 to 8 degrees below normal. Recurring snow flurries through the period and a chance for more general snow late Monday or Tuesday, will total under one-quarter inch in water content. However, areas immediately east and southeast of Lake Ontario are expected to get somewhat heavier amounts due to snow squall activity.

Western New York—Wintery weather is indicated with temperatures averaging 5 or 6 degrees below normal. Continued cold Saturday with snow flurries and snow squalls near the Great Lakes. Moderating Sunday, followed by a general snow Monday or Tuesday, then turning cold again with snow flurries and squalls. An average of less than one-half inch of melted precipitation is expected, with much heavier amounts locally at eastern end of Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures over Upstate now range from early morning lows of 8 to 15 north and interior sections, to near 15 to 20 degrees near the Great Lakes and in extreme lower Hudson Valley. Afternoon highs range in the upper 20s and low 30s.

## Johnson Declares Missile Inquiry Stirring Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today the Senate preparedness subcommittee is making progress toward "substituting action for tranquilizers" in the national defense field.

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, heads the subcommittee which will resume Monday its public inquiry into the status of U. S. missile and satellite developments. Secretary of Defense McElroy and his deputy, Donald A. Quarles, are expected to be among the first witnesses.

**Clears Work Problem**  
McElroy testified previously the greatest single stumbling block to getting missiles into production was the limitation that had been placed on overtime work on development projects. He said he had removed the limitation.

"We got some quick action on this overtime matter," Johnson said in an interview. "We are making progress toward our primary goal, which is to substitute action in the Defense Department for the tranquilizers that have been handed the American people in a time of crisis."

Several Democrats have accused the Eisenhower administration of complacency in the face of Russian missile and satellite advances.

**No Politics, He Says**  
Johnson said he will interrupt the hearings Tuesday to lay before a conference of all Democratic senators a summarization of the testimony the subcommittee has received. He denied, however, that there would be any political implications in this move.

"I am not asking the Democrats to take any action on the information they will receive," he said. "I merely want to keep them abreast of what the subcommittee is doing. I have suggested that the Republican members do the same thing for their colleagues."

Sen. Bush (R-Conn) said he knew of no plan for a Republican conference on the subject. Bush is a member of the parent Armed Services Committee and has sat in on the missile hearings.

"I don't think this is a partisan matter or that it ought to be considered on a partisan basis," he said.

**Unhealthy Pupils**  
BOMBAY, India (AP)—School health authorities here announced that 35,000 out of 42,500 pupils given physical examinations were found to be unfit. The report said 28 per cent were suffering from general debility; 24 per cent from dental defects; 15 per cent from throat troubles; 14 per cent from enlarged lymphatic glands; 5.17 per cent from skin diseases and 3.29 per cent from eye and nose ailments.

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**AGENCIES RECEIVE RED FEATHER CHECKS**—While representatives of member organizations in the Kingston Area Community Chest look on, J. Douglas Masterson, Chest treasurer, (seated second from left) signs checks representing each group's tentative allocation for the first month of 1958. The total amount each agency is to receive will be based on 90 per cent of its budget request for the year. Representatives and amounts received are as follows: seated (l-r) Mrs. Erma DeBoer, Young Women's Christian Association—\$1072.50; Mr.

Masterson; Harold E. Keator Jr., Chest president; Mrs. Donovan Buehring, Girl Scouts—\$635.78; and Association for the Help of Retarded Children—\$226.24. Standing (l-r) John Holochuck, Boys Club—\$647.63; Jerry Blair, Boy Scouts—\$1,050; G. Herbert McKay, YMCA—\$1,720.85; Sol Silverman, Jewish Community Center—\$813.38; Lt. Roland Saunders, Volunteers of America—\$547.50; Capt. Foster J. Meitrott, Salvation Army—\$686.24; John R. Warren, Community Chest Executive. (Freeman photo)

## Prima Donna Callas Walks Out on Opera; Claims Illness, Not Temperament Was Cause

ROME (AP)—Prima donna Maria Meneghini Callas' walkout on the Rome opera and a glittering opening night audience was blamed by her doctor today on a bad case of bronchitis.

But the stormy soprano still was being roundly criticized by newspapers and members of parliament. Excited street crowds gathered outside her hotel. Some shouted:

"Via la Callas da Roma (Callas get out of Rome.)"

The American soprano refused to continue last night after the first act of Bellini's "Norma." There had been a few catcalls and whistles from the balcony. She insisted she had lost her voice.

Her physician, Dr. Umberto De Martini, came to her defense today. He said she had a high fever and bronchitis and would have to stay in bed for two or three days. He said her fever was 102 degrees last night when she refused to continue.

He examined her at 8 a. m. and again at noon at her hotel apartment, where she has remained in seclusion since last night. Her husband, manufacturer Giovanni Battista Meneghini, was with her. Italy's newspapers and music critics almost unanimously refused to accept the opera's singer explanation. They said she had lost her temper, not her voice.

Almost every front-page headline and critic blamed the walkout on irritation over the catcalls and whistles.

It was the first time in the Rome opera's history that a performance was not completed. The New York-born singer, heretofore one of Italy's musical idols, finally fled in tears through an underground passageway to escape 1,000 irate music lovers jeering outside the opera house.

Miss Callas denied the catcalls

caused her to quit, telling *Il Messaggero* critic: "Whistles do not frighten me. If I had really been in proper condition, I would have reacted to the whistling by singing as I have never sung before."

Riot police stood by as demonstrators gathered outside the teatro Dell'Opera after the management called off the rest of the performance.

The 34-year-old singer sat wearily in her hotel apartment later and sobbed that she had been ill for days and could not possibly have completed the opera.

Miss Callas said she hoped to make it up to the public by singing "Norma" Saturday night, when last night's tickets will be honored.

But in Naples another soprano, Anita Cerquetti, said the Rome management had wired her a request to fill the role Saturday. Miss Cerquetti said she accepted.

Last night's conductor, Gabriele Santini, said the singer "informed us yesterday the condition of her voice was not good. However, we advised Miss Callas to face the performance all the same because it would have been impossible to find a substitute for her."

Miss Callas has left a lengthy international trail of name-calling contract disputes and last-minute cancellations of performances since she soared to the musical top after World War II. Critics have noted in recent months that her highest tones have sounded increasingly shrill and frayed, and her cancellations for vocal "indisposition" have become more frequent.

The opening night crowd of 3,000 included Italian president Giovanni Gronchi and his wife, several cabinet ministers, movie stars Gina Lollobrigida and Anna Magnani, and other fashionably dressed celebrities.

Product of Law

The commission is a product of a compromise civil rights law Congress enacted in late August—the first legislation in this controversial field in some 80 years. Largely, the commission was set up as a fact finding, study and advisory agency.

Congress gave it specific authority to investigate any complaints made in writing that persons have been denied the right to vote because of race, creed or national origin.

The commission also is supposed to survey present federal laws and policies to determine whether they afford proper protection for civil rights, and to assess legal developments which may deprive people of constitutional rights.

Just how the commission will proceed with these duties is something to be worked out in today's initial meeting and others to follow. But it is authorized, if it wishes, to subpoena witnesses and take testimony under oath. It also is allowed to travel about the country in carrying out its chores.

**Bank Call Issued**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Thomas Fuller, a widely known architect of Toronto, Canada, drew the original plans for the New York State Capitol.

## Polio Foundation May Study Other Virus Diseases

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (AP)—Broad hints have been made that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis may take under its wing other diseases—possibly under the heading of virus research.

One of these hints came from Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh. In a speech prepared for delivery today the vaccine discoverer said:

"The significance for the future is that the National Foundation will go on being a foundation for whatever it will do."

"To this name something may be added in place of 'infantile paralysis'—but this will not change the fundamental character of the institution that has become the instrument whereby people can do for themselves, and their fellow man, what might not otherwise be done."

His voice is not an official one, but his name is bound to be closely identified in the public mind with the Salk vaccine and the fight against polio. He added:

"We await eagerly to learn of the direction of the National Foundation of the future, but we do this without concern because we are sure that the people will continue to support the search for truth in answer to the questions for the present and of the future."

There is no official confirmation that the National Foundation will indeed focus its attention on other medical problems.

But supporters of the national foundation are playing on that theme, among them Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt who founded the organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt told the National Foundation's 20th anniversary celebration that in addition to rehabilitation efforts, the polio foundation would broaden its research.

"It plans to open wider the doors to new knowledge that will prevent suffering, alleviate pain, improve health," she said.

"For in the realm of virology and biology, the glorious work already done is only the beginning of greater things to come."

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## State Areas Get 2-Foot Snowfall

SYRACUSE (AP)—Sections of western and central New York were buried under more than two feet of snow today and the outlook was for another three feet in some areas.

Snow squalls swirled in from Lakes Erie and Ontario as biting cold nipped New Yorkers from one end of the state to the other. Early morning temperatures were down to at least eight below zero.

**Main Roads Open**

All main roads were reported open, despite a 28-inch snowfall yesterday and today in southern Erie, northern Cattaraugus and Chautauque counties. The roads were slippery, however, and visibility was poor.

Parts of Oswego County, in central New York, had a 20-inch snow fall during the night.

Heavy snow also was reported in northern Cayuga and northern Wayne counties and in parts of Wyoming and Livingston counties.

Along the Lake Erie shore, the snow tapered off to four-inch depths. Similar measurements were made in Jamestown and in Buffalo suburbs to the southeast. Buffalo's streets were dry.

The Weather Bureau said that squalls during the day were expected to dump from 1½ to 3 feet of snow in areas east of Lake Ontario and a foot in southern Erie County. Snow flurries were forecast for the remainder of the state.

**Below Zero Readings**

Eight below zero was recorded at Old Forge, in the Adirondacks. It was six below at Lowville and Boonville and four below at Massena.

Elsewhere these above-zero temperatures were reported: Plattsburgh and Watertown, 3; Binghamton, 9; Olean, Rome, Utica and Oneonta, 11; Elmira, 12; Albany, 14; Rochester, Syracuse and Glens Falls, 15; Buffalo and Newburgh, 16; Poughkeepsie, 17; and La Guardia Airport, 21.

At Canandaigua, a new section of four-lane highway served as a landing strip for a light plane whose pilot was lost in a snowstorm. Neither Dale A. Seiberling of Columbus, Ohio, nor his passenger, C. A. Acuff Jr. of Trenton, N. J., was injured. They were en route from Binghamton to Rochester.

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